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Island At a Glance

Victoria

137 polls out of 151
W. N. Chant, SC, 8,285.
George Skilling, SC, 8,928.
J. Donald Smith, SC, 8,678.
Michael Griffin, L, 4,282.
Bessie Forbes, L, 4,200.
Bruce Humber, L, 4,130.
A. W. Toome, NDP, 3,404.
Harry Fanthorpe, NDP, 3,181.
David Reimer, NDP, 3,139.
W. C. Gelling, PC, 2,439.
John Loader, PC, 2,202.
Ted Cressy, PC, 2,173.
Ernest Knott, Com, 147.
Vote: 57.9 per cent of 32,700 eligible voters.

Esquimalt

64 out of 64 polls
Herbert Smith, SC, 4,838.
Geoffrey Mitchell, NDP, 2,745.
Maurice Simard, L, 1,326.
Robin Dunsmuir, PC, 1,079.
Vote: 62.2 per cent of 16,089 eligible voters.

Oak Bay

52 out of 52 polls
Alan Macfarlane, L, 4,378.
Dr. Charles Enns, SC, 3,723.
Hugh Henderson, PC, 1,716.
Robert Harrison, NDP, 454.
Vote: 73.6 per cent of 13,936 eligible voters.

Saanich

112 polls out of 112
John Tisdale, SC, 10,334.
John Windsor, NDP, 4,764.
R. Gordon Lee, PC, 3,110.
Ian Stewart, L, 2,970.
Gordon Jenkins, SP, 76.
Vote: 72.4 per cent of 29,719 eligible voters.

Alberni

56 polls out of 61
(final for night)
John Squire, NDP, 4,061.
Fred Duncan, SC, 1,031.
E. J. Luckhurst, PC, 1,031.

Cowichan-Newcastle

19 polls out of 19
Robert Strachan, NDP, 5,104.
Donald Morton, SC, 3,411.
George Whittaker, L, 861.
Cyril Craig, PC, 780.

Comox

58 polls out of 61
(final for night)
Dan Campbell, SC, 4,133.
Sidney Williams, NDP, 5,829.
Duncan M. Fraser, PC, 1,378.
David Elix, L, 1,172.
Vote: 68 per cent of 24,477 eligible voters.

Nanaimo and Islands

57 polls out of 57
David Stupich, NDP, 4,188.
Earle Westwood, SC, 4,157.
R. C. Weir, L, 829.
Cornelia Wildman, PC, 580.
Vote: 60.9 per cent of 9,834 eligible voters.

Socred Win

Government, 34;
NDP, 13; Liberal, 5

NEVER IN DOUBT

By TERRY HAMMOND
Colonist Legislative Reporter

British Columbia's Social Credit government today had the mandate which Premier Bennett said he wanted when he announced the snap election 40 days ago.

Preliminary returns showed Social Credit with 34 seats, the NDP with 13, the Liberals with 5, and the "resurgent" Tories with none.

At dissolution the government had 31 seats, NDP 16, Liberals five and Tories none.

The result was a stinging rebuke to the "new image" of the NDP.

Once again the returns showed Premier Bennett to be B.C.'s master of political tactics.

His decision just over a month ago to go to the people a full year earlier than tradition requires came as a complete surprise to political observers and is said to have shocked some members of his own cabinet.

One of his reasons for calling the election when he did was to catch the Tory party before David Fulton made more than nominal progress with its re-organization. Results proved his timing was perfect. Not a single Tory came really close—not even Mr. Fulton.

PREMIER PLEASED

It was the fifth straight victory for the Socreds and the eighth personal win for Premier Bennett.

His seat in Okanagan South was one of the first conceded last night and his smashing victory there was a source of intense pleasure.

"You know, when you are attacked as a dictator all over the province, it is nice to know how the people in your own home feel about you," he told the Colonist.

FULTON BEATEN

He had just received word that Mr. Fulton had conceded to Highways Minister P. A. Gagliardi in Kamloops and he couldn't help crowing.

"Where the people know him beat he has been rejected," said the premier, referring to Mr. Fulton's long-time representation of Kamloops at Ottawa.

'SORRY'

Later he tempered his remark to say he was "sorry" Mr. Fulton had been defeated. "I have respect for him and I hold no bitterness," he said. The election results proved several things.

The mandate given to Social Credit proved that the people were not afraid to embark on Mr. Bennett's \$1,500,000,000 two-tier power policy.

It showed that so far as prosperous B.C. is concerned

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Major Casualties



Westwood



Fulton

Oak Bay Spoils Sweep

Greater Victoria came within a few hundred votes of sweeping a solid slate of six Social Crediters into office last night, but Oak Bay remained a Liberal seat after all.

For a while it looked as though Oak Bay would go Socred too, as Dr. Charles Enns—labelled "He's terrific" by his party ad men—rode hard on Alan Macfarlane's heels until the Liberal edge became unshakable.

LITTLE TENSION

There was little tension or surprise in Greater Victoria's remaining five seats as the Socreds rode home on the voters' bus tickets.

Works Minister W. N. Chant and incumbent MLAs J. Donald Smith and Waldo Skilling were able to relax soon after the polls closed in Victoria's three ridings.

The same was true for incumbent John Tisdale in Saanich and Herbert Bruch in Esquimalt.

Students Elect Socreds On a Wave of Hisses

At one time or another virtually every political observer has moved to comment that nobody ever speaks up for Premier Bennett and his Socreds—but every election puts them back in power.

Now the trend has moved to another generation and B.C. may be preparing to oust Alberta as a long-time Socred stronghold.

Parents passed on this story of a mock election in a city elementary school yesterday.

The teacher was outlining the parties and leaders prior to the students voting. The Liberals, Conservatives and the NDP.

passed by in review with polite applause and rapt attention.

Then came Premier Bennett (groans) and Social Credit (hisses, boos and more groans) all in a properly subdued manner, of course.

Then out went the ballots to 36 Grade 6 students, who promptly elected a Social Credit government with 21 seats, which projected to a 55-seat legislature gave Mr. Bennett a clear majority with 30 seats.

The NDP, however, could draw little consolation with only one vote. Liberals drew 11 votes (say, 16 seats) and the "resurgent" Tories came up with three. Shades of their father!

Close Races

Eight Recounts Possible

Six recounts seem certain after Monday's election, and another two are possible.

The close races:

● Socred Irvine Corbett won in Yale by 14 votes over Liberal David Collett.

● NDP veteran David Stupich took Nanaimo by 31 votes over Earl Westwood.

● Frank Calder of the NDP was 36 votes ahead of Socred William Asseltine in Atlin.

● Socred Arvid Lundell led former NDP member Margaret Hobbs by 75 in Revelstoke.

● Only 138 votes separated Socred Bert Price and Tom Berger of the NDP for the second Vancouver-Burrard seat.

● Only 243 votes separated Socred Charles MacBorley and Cadric Cox of the NDP for the second Burnaby seat.

Possible recounts are in Fernie, where Liberal Harry Mackay leads an NDP candidate by 173 ballots, and New Westminster, where the margin of the NDP's Rae Eddie was slashed to 278 from 1,455.

Even if the NDP won all recounts, Social Credit still would have 30 of the 52 legislature seats.

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Will Not Fall

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Than Khrushchev

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PREMIER BENNETT ... victory No. 5

From Income Tax

All Parties Back Pension Hike Plan

OTTAWA (CP)—A \$10 a month boost in old age pensions effective today was proposed by the government Monday. It would be financed by a \$100,000,000 increase in personal income taxes.

No Change Slated For Rents

OTTAWA (CP)—Action has been taken to ensure that rents in federally-sponsored housing for the aged won't be automatically boosted when old age pensions are raised, Revenue Minister Garland told the Commons Monday.

All parties gave unanimous consent to the introduction of the Commons resolution preceding the actual legislation, which would raise the pension to \$75 monthly for all at age 70.

It was the first legislative move as the House of Commons reconvened after its summer recess and came amid political bickering about the whole question of pensions, including the Canada portable contributory Pension Plan.

The existing federal pension is financed by taxes of three per cent on a personal income and corporation profits, plus a three-per-cent sales tax. The rate on personal incomes would be raised to four per cent next Jan. 1 to pay for the \$10 boost.

Cabinet Seat Lost

Nanaimo Hot Spot In Island Battle

Loss for the Social Credit party of a cabinet seat made Nanaimo and the Islands the hot-spot in yesterday's election.

Complete count for the riding showed recreation minister Earle C. Westwood trailing NDP candidate David Stupich by 31 votes.

Count at that point gave Mr. Westwood 4,157 votes; Mr. Stupich 4,188. Trailing were Liberal candidate Robert C. Weir with 829

and Progressive Conservative Cornelia Wildman with 580 votes.

The Socreds had another tight race on their hands in Comox where, with 58 polls in out of 61, incumbent Dan Campbell had totalled 4,163 votes to 5,829 for NDP candidate Sidney Williams.

Here again the old-line parties trailed well behind. David Elix had 1,172 votes for the Liberals, and Progress-

sive Conservative Duncan Fraser racked up 1,378.

Complete count in Cowichan-Newcastle, and final for the night from Alberni, provided no surprises although the Socreds put up a stubborn battle in Alberni.

There John Squire, NDP, returned to the house with 4,061 votes to 3,375 for Socred Fred Duncan. Edward Luckhurst had 1,031 votes for the Tories in this, the only B.C.

riding without a Liberal in the running.

NDP party leader Robert Strachan led all the way in Cowichan-Newcastle, and with returns complete had a count of 5,164 votes.

Reeve Donald Morton, carrying the Socred banner, came second with 3,411 votes; Liberal George Whittaker totalled 861 and Progressive Conservative Cyril Craig 780 votes.

"close enough to call for a recount."

He was, he said, counting on the absentee vote to make a difference. Then he added: "This has been one of the cleanest election campaigns I've seen, all through. I'm satisfied in that respect."

Mr. Stupich was also disappointed.

"I thank everyone in this constituency—I could spend only little time (here)," Mr. Strachan said.

"It was the hardest-fought campaign in this constituency and my thanks go to the workers and supporters who assisted me."

"Bennett forecast last Saturday that I would be defeated and now we know how much we can believe of what he says."

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Strachan Returned

ANDY CAPP



Never in Doubt

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there is no political magic in the offer of free medicare.

It demonstrated that the multi-party charge of lack of integrity in the present government has fallen on deaf ears.

It showed that the moderate gains attained by Tories in several ridings were secured at the expense of the NDP as well as of Social Credit.

WITHOUT BAIT

It proved, even perhaps to the surprise of the premier himself, that elections can be won and won handsily without the massive "election bait" programs of yesterday.

If left the theory of a workable "third force" in B.C. politics a mere jumble of words on the editorial page of a Vancouver newspaper.

CONFOUNDED

It confounded nearly all of the newspaper experts and even some of the ranking Social Credit strategists. Both groups had nursed a theory that the government majority would be reduced — perhaps even to the point of a minority government.

Mr. Fulton was the only party leader defeated. Robert Strachan was returned easily in Cowichan-Newcastle and Ray Perrault for the Liberals in North Vancouver.

LEADERS IN PERIL?

The result left serious doubts that the three opposition party leaders would survive the rebuff within their own ranks. Of the three, Mr. Fulton was considered safest because he could plead that he was just getting started and that the gain which his party enjoyed in the popular vote was evidence of fair progress.

MINISTER LOSES

The only member of Premier Bennett's cabinet to go down to defeat was Recreation Minister Earl Westwood in Nanaimo and the Islands. He trailed NDP candidate David Stupich by about two dozen votes.

Ironically, a factor in his defeat may have been a cause celebre which took place outside his riding — the Jingle-Pot Road overpass controversy.

The incident centred around the death of a schoolboy at an intersection just outside the Nanaimo and the Islands constituency in Comox riding.

NEAREST CENTRE

But the most publicity over the case arose in Nanaimo, the largest nearby population centre. In order to meet criticism over the hazard to school children at the crossing, the government belatedly approved construction of an overpass just far.

YOUR GOOD HEALTH

Surgery May Be Needed

By JOSEPH MOLNER, MD

Dear Dr. Molner: Some people say surgery is the only cure for hernia. Since this condition is, as I understand it, the failure of weakened muscles of the abdomen to hold the intestines in place, why can't these muscles be strengthened by exercise? — J.L.E.

Your basic assumption is not quite correct. Hernia is not the result of muscular weakness. It is a weakness, gap or enlargement of a natural ap-

erture in the supporting or restraining tissues, but these are not muscles.

Take, for example, the common type, an inguinal hernia. The inguinal canal is an opening through which certain physical structures must pass. If the canal becomes enlarged, a portion of the bowel can gradually work its way through. In addition, this is what constitutes the lump in the groin. Muscle strength has nothing to do with it.

The umbilical hernia in children is the same. Nature has provided an opening through which the umbilical cord

passes. If this does not close tightly enough, a portion of the bowel can bulge through.

In such cases, the old-fashioned remedy was to tape a half dollar over the bulge, while nature then continued with the process of closing off the aperture. This still is done, and it still works many times.

In severe cases, however, surgical correction may be needed. Note, however, that this natural correction occurs only in early childhood, when the body is in process of making certain changes, just as the baby's skull, soft at first, gradually hardens.

He and other members of the NDP hierarchy felt that the 1963 election offered them their brightest opportunity so far.

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"There is obviously no has been able to hold its own votes in the riding and I might as well hang on until the last day is hung," he said.

With four polls still to be heard from, and while leading by about 340 votes, Dan Campbell said: "I am delighted that the people of northern Vancouver Island have voted again for pro-

Queste the outcome and the progress, and we pledge that we will really see development of transportation systems and truly make the island the pathway to Alaska."

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The Weather

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Mostly sunny. Little change in temperature. Winds westerly. 15. Precipitation, trace. Sunshine 2 hours, 18 minutes. Monday's recorded high and low at Victoria 61 and 52. Today's forecast high and low 62 and 50. Today's sunrise 7:13. Sunset 6:54.

East Coast of Vancouver Island—Mostly sunny. Little change in temperature. Winds southerly 15 over the water. Precipitation nil. Monday's recorded high and low at Nanaimo 71 and 46. Today's forecast high and low, 70 and 45.

West Coast of Vancouver Island—Cloudy in the morning with sunny periods in the

afternoon. Little change in temperature. Winds westerly. 15. Forecast high and low at Estevan Point 62 and 55.

	Min	Max	Precip
St. John's	47	67	43
Halifax	48	68	44
Montreal	38	58	10
Ottawa	39	59	11
Toronto	39	59	11
Port Arthur	39	59	11
Winnipeg	41	61	12
Saskatoon	42	62	13
Regina	43	63	14
The Pas	44	64	15
Fort St. John	45	65	16
Edmonton	46	66	17
Calgary	47	67	18
North Battleford	48	68	19
Swift Current	49	69	20
Lethbridge	50	70	21
Regina	51	71	22
Saskatoon	52	72	23
Winnipeg	53	73	24
Port Arthur	54	74	25
Toronto	55	75	26
Ottawa	56	76	27
Montreal	57	77	28
Halifax	58	78	29
St. John's	59	79	30

'Cat' Has 20 Lives

OTTAWA (CP)—Production of 20 prototypes of the Bobcat armored personnel carrier is continuing, Defence Minister Hellyer said Monday in the Commons.

He added that the prototypes have not yet been accepted by the army.



EUGENE GREZMIEL
... no trouble

Names in the News

Resemblance to Mr. K Put Flour Deal in Bag

VANCOUVER—The Russians laughed, and told me I looked more like Khrushchev than Khrushchev, said flour producer Eugene Grezmiel. "We all knew then that we'd get along just fine."

Grezmiel got along so well that it took him just 10 minutes to close a flour sale to Russia worth \$5,000,000 to his firm, Delta Flour Mills Limited in Richmond.

The major milling companies involved in Canada's \$500,000-plus sale of wheat and flour to Russia "weren't even going to give me a piece of the deal," Grezmiel said.

He got "boiling mad" and went it alone, hopping a plane for Ottawa and wiring the Russian negotiators who were there conferring with the Canadian Wheat Board with an offer.

"They told John (Delta Vice-President John Luttin) and I to come right up, and 10 minutes later we had it in the bag."

BEND, Ore.—Robert C. (Tex) James died in a nursing home here on the weekend. He said he was born in 1856 and those who knew him did not question his age of 107.

ZURICH, Switzerland—Helene Gamble Bonadit Parombanau has returned to Switzerland for the first time to face meeting with husband Andrei since she filed divorce proceedings against him and vanished Sept. 17. She is scheduled to see him in the first hearing of her request to be granted temporary custody of her sons, Georges, 2½, and Georges, 10 months.

PARIS — Soviet cosmonaut Yuri Gagarin has indicated that Russia is more interested in beating the U.S. to the moon than in co-operating in President Kennedy's joint moonshot plan.

In a newspaper interview Gagarin said that "there (on the moon) we will again be first." Observers at the International Astronautical Congress here said Gagarin never would have made that statement unless the Soviet Union was certain it was ahead of the U.S. in heavy rocketry.

ENSTONE, England — The former head of the Atomic Energy Establishment, Mr. John Cockcroft, said Britain once considered halting fresh

FATHER AND SON HAVE COMMON PROBLEM

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Guns Herald Birth Of Nigeria Republic

LAGOS, Nigeria (CP)—This African nation became the Federal Republic of Nigeria today, a midnight 21-gun salute heralding its birth as a member of the Commonwealth. Festivities will be damped by strikes of labor unions demanding an inquiry into wage scales across the country.

Two Arrested In Bombings

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)—Two white men were held in jail without charge Monday in connection with unspecified bombings in this steel city where a church blast two weeks ago killed four Negro girls.

State Safety Director Col. Albert J. Lingo, whose agents surprised local officials with the arrests Sunday night, would not say if the men, R. E. Chambliss, 30, and Charles Cagle, 22, would be charged.

because the legislators refused to obey his order to write a constitution for the Congo.

OTTAWA — Labor Minister Allan MacEachen expressed "faint hope" that a private settlement to the long-festering Great Lakes dispute can still be arranged.

The resolution preceding the bill to establish a trusteeship of Canada's maritime unions, including Hal C. Banks' Seafarers International Union of Canada, will likely be introduced to day, he added.

BONN — Hans Globke, Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's right-hand man, retired yesterday, still protesting his innocence of any wrongdoing during the Nazi Third Reich.

Chances are that when Economics Minister Ludwig Erhard moves into the chancellery Oct. 16, Globke's place will be filled by Karl Gumbel, who is now personnel chief of the defence ministry.

WASHINGTON — Rep. Oliver P. Bolton, R.-Ohio, yesterday praised Canadian Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson's speech on the U.S. racial situation and inserted it in the Congressional record. Pearson, receiving the National Brotherhood award from the American Council of Christians and Jews, said government action alone cannot solve racial bitterness.

LONDON — Lord Snowdon is to publish his first book—a photographic study of artists drinking in their favorite pubs—since his marriage to Princess Margaret, a newspaper said yesterday.

LETHBRIDGE — Leon Bagranov, a Russian newspaperman who visited Lethbridge during the weekend said he was surprised to see girl friends sitting close to their dates when riding in cars. It's against the law in Russia, he said.

LOPOLDVILLE — Congolese President Joseph Kasavubu sent Parliament home Sunday night

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Criticism Denied

Cabinet Heads Will Not Fall

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Pearson categorically denied Monday night that there is any basis of fact in reports that Liberal MPs are demanding he shift Finance Minister Gordon and Health Minister LaMarsh to other posts.

A statement from Mr. Pearson's office said: "I have already denied, and I deny now categorically that there is any basis of fact in these reports."

NO HEADS FALL The reference to a previous denial arose as a result of a comment made by Mr. Pearson after a morning cabinet session. At that time he said it did not look as if anybody's head was going to fall because of a weekend caucus meeting of Liberal MPs.

Reports that the two ministers were under heavy fire sprang from the weekend caucus conference at which informants said the cabinet was given "brutal" criticism by Liberal backbenchers.

'MOST USEFUL' The reports were drawn to Mr. Pearson's attention as he left a cabinet session. "The Liberal caucus had a most useful

and valuable session," he remarked. "In cabinet this morning we have all been discussing it and agreed how valuable it was to have this unique kind of meeting."

MOST PRODUCTIVE "We thought it was a most productive and helpful meeting and that it will strengthen the good relationship between the

caucus and the ministers. That doesn't look as if anybody's head is going to fall because of this meeting."

Mr. Gordon got into hot water in the Commons earlier this session after his first budget. He was criticized for employing outside experts in the preparation of the budget, traditionally the government's closest secret.

Seafarers Will Battle In Every Legal Way WASHINGTON (CP)—Every legal weapon available will be used to fight Canadian government intervention in the operation of the Seafarers International Union of Canada, a spokesman for the AFL-CIO maritime trades department said Monday.

"We're not going to sit idly by while they (Canadian government officials) cut our heads off," said Peter McGavin, the department's secretary-treasurer, in an interview.

The president of that department, representing 20-American based unions, is Paul Hall, head of the SIU of North America. A director on the department's executive is Harold C. Banks, head of the SIU of Canada (Ind.).

McGavin declined to spell out just what steps the unions opposed to government trusteeship over the Canadian SIU would take. But there have been reports that SIU lawyers will attempt to challenge the legality of any government trusteeship before the Canadian courts.

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Dominicans Seek Aid, Recognition

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP)—The Dominican Republic's civilian provisional government, installed last week after the ouster of President Juan Bosch, Monday aimed for economic aid from Washington and diplomatic recognition from most of its hemisphere neighbors.

The government named Dr. Jose Antonio Bonilla Atlas as its ambassador to the U.S. and announced he would leave for Washington today.

Bridge Results Winners of the monthly master point tournament conducted by the Victoria Unit of the American Contract Bridge League were: (North-South) 1. Glen Brown and Tony Marsh; 2. Elizabeth Warren and Les Stewart; 3. Joan Smith and Jim Dupuis; (East-West) 1. Verna Acres and Phil Hagert; 2. Don Dupuis and Molly Collins; 3. Janet Carr and E. Corbett.

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Defence Committee May Hear Plomer

OTTAWA (CP)—The Commons defence committee is expected to resume hearings next week and one of the first witnesses may be retired Navy Commodore James Plomer.

The 52-year-old former deputy naval controller who resigned last spring charged Sept. 7 in a Maclean's Magazine article that a "self-selecting" group of admirals is running the RCN like a private club and that ships of the fleet are "badly chosen, badly equipped and are poorly manned."

Liberal MP Maurice Sauve, committee chairman, said Monday in an interview that some committee members have promised that Commodore Plomer be asked to testify and that the matter will be dealt with this week by the steering committee.

Commodore Plomer has said he is willing to appear. Defence Minister Hellyer ordered a complete investigation of Commodore Plomer's charges after they appeared but both the defence department and the Navy has declined comment on the case.

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Commanding Victory

PREMIER BENNETT has confounded his critics and in this election even more so than any other since he became entrenched in office has demonstrated the wide support he enjoys throughout the province.

By his commanding victory he has set at naught the much voiced belief that Secord favor was in decline and that as never before there was cause for uncertainty as to what would be the result of yesterday's poll. Most of his candidates were out in front from the beginning of the count and held their advantage to the end.

Far from any inroads being made on his legislative majority, as anticipated in some quarters, he has led his government to an even greater number of seats. A stable majority government is thus ensured for B.C. for the next five years, which strengthens the province's status at home and abroad.

It is patent that B.C. voters ignored the charges of deceit and lack of integrity made by his chief opponents, and also that the arrogance and bombast which unfortunately can be laid at Mr. Bennett's door failed to weaken the hold he has on the province. Nevertheless the premier would do well to match the confidence the public has expressed in him by reciprocating this trust through a more forthright public liaison and less of the teasing attitude which often marks his actions.

The attempts made in some circles to create what was termed a centre group of either Liberals or Conservative candidates, ostensibly to hold a restraining balance toward the day when either of these parties might claim to present a non-socialist alternative to the Bennett regime, failed miserably.

Mr. Bennett's ministerial lieutenants with a single apparent exception won re-election and the premier thus has the experienced administrative team to continue the handling of provincial affairs that has been his over most of the past decade.

The physical and visible acts of the government cannot be gainsaid and are there for all to see, and the electorate has made clear that it wants the Bennett regime to carry on its programs. Very noticeably also it has shown that it rejects the idea of a socialist administration and has sharply endorsed the free enterprise policies symbolized by the Secord government.

The NDP party in fact has suffered a setback that comes almost unexpectedly, since it was thought it might increase its standing in the House. The opposite has taken place and it has lost seats.

The implication of this is that the people of B.C. are not prepared to entrust their destinies to a socialist government.

Now Mr. Bennett the way to Peace River power is now clear. He has been given the mandate he wanted, and since he declared this to be the chief issue at stake in the election there would seem to be no further hindrance to its development and that of the northern areas which loom so largely in his ambitions.

There will be regret that Mr. Davis Fulton failed in his bid for a seat in the legislature. He disdained the thesis that discretion on occasion can be the better part of valor and sought to upset perhaps the strongest of the Bennett team, Highway Minister Gagliardi. In the result he made a gallant effort but the House and the party is much the poorer. The legislature would have been adorned by a man of his stature and experience, and his defeat is a blow not only to his own hopes but to the Conservative party he sought to revive in the provincial realm.

Locally the situation emerged no differently from elsewhere in the province, with the Secord incumbents of Victoria, Saanich and Esquimalt being re-elected. The Liberal candidate in Oak Bay also retained popular favor, to leave the Greater Victoria area unchanged in its representation.

Sheer Coincidence

THERE WAS no hint by Mr. Pearson in his pre-election campaign of April last that his contributory portable pension plan could be impracticable. This was one of the much vaunted planks of the Liberal platform.

Now the prime minister is not so sure about the plan. In fact he sounds very doubtful about it. The co-operation of the provinces, and of Ontario above all, is essential.

In his pre-session television talk to the nation on Sunday last the prime minister said that lack of Ontario participation in this proposed pension scheme would lead to revision and probably cause it to be scrapped altogether. This because Quebec had already decided to have a pension scheme of its own.

Even without Quebec a national plan would still be possible, but only if Ontario comes into it.

Mr. Pearson did not question the right of any province to act in its own interests, but in the manner of his reference he put the onus of success for a national plan on the Ontario government. That at least was the implication quickly noted by political commentators, who have suggested that to excuse failure the prime minister could put the blame on Ontario.

Apparently Quebec can be absolved for running its own pension scheme but not Ontario should the latter follow suit.

It will be sheer coincidence, no doubt, that Quebec has a Liberal government and Ontario a Conservative government.

A Job Well Done

VICTORIA'S first city manager, Mr. C. C. Wyatt, enters retirement with a splendid record of quiet achievement to his credit.

Very early in his tenure of office Mr. Wyatt proved his worth as the chief architect of a debt-reducing, land sales at market prices and a pay-as-you-go policy which brought the city out of financial distress and today, with his continued counsel, to an enviable position among the municipal governments of Canada. He has been responsible too for much improvement in efficiency, economy and team spirit at city hall.

His successor, Mr. Dennis Young, who worked closely with him as controller and assistant manager, can be counted upon to continue his good work. But the distinction of having initially proved the benefit of the manager system to Victoria with such outstanding success belongs to Mr. Wyatt, and he takes with him into retirement the gratitude of the community as well as its wishes for health and happiness.

Thinking Aloud

"... of shoes, and ships,
and sealing wax..."
By TOM TAYLOR

THE old City Hall of venerable appearance in our midst will not disappear, happily. It will be rejuvenated when a year comes into being to give downtown Victoria a new look, and, it is hoped, a new surge of civic endeavor and progress.

As well as providing an oasis of some aesthetic appeal, and, no doubt, a rental haven for elderly citizens who like simply to sit on a bench and watch the passing scene.

A very pleasing habit this, and supposedly the square will be adorned with seats for passers-by to sit on and thus ease their walking pains.

The present City Hall will not, in its new guise, be precisely the hall, since it is to be part of a greater civic headquarters. And of course it will not be recognizable within after the renovations have worked upon it. Nor will it have the distinction hereafter of housing the fathers who for some eighty years or so have bent their wits and general aplomb in the interests of those they served.

The new council chamber will be the centrepiece of the annex which is to abut the present historic structure.

I like to think however that something of the old will be transferred to the new.

It has often been said that walls have ears and maybe they have. The city is sometimes that they can't speak, for some titillating things said in secret could thereby be disclosed for our edification. Although perhaps it is wise that walls be as they are.

Just imagine if all things could speak, private as well as public ones. The result would probably shatter civilization.

But if walls do have ears to listen with they must also absorb the spirit and character as well as the vocal pronouncements emanating within their confines. Something of the lives of all who sit in concert in the council chamber about to disappear has lingered there over the years.

It was and remained a part of them for ever, as do all places which mark the stay of all men, and women, too, of course, everywhere. In his lifetime a person spreads himself over a wide physical range.

How much of this the aldermanic board felt at their last meeting in the ancient chamber I don't know. I haven't asked them, fearful lest they might become too sentimental. But it would be surprising if they didn't say farewell with at least a tinge of regret.

There is excitement in looking forward to the greater assembly which doubtless will be at their disposal in their new quarters; if architecture does not now match the ornate skills of a more leisureed building age it is vastly more accommodating in its functional properties. And the anticipation of a future home, common to all who are bent on a change, is such as to nullify any inconvenience they may suffer in temporary quarters.

But there would be some tug at the aldermanic affections as the board rose for the last time from their favorite chairs. They will be saying good-bye to them, too. I suppose. Never again will they be wrapped in this familiar environment, with the aura of their predecessors all about them.

And for some perhaps the now discarded council chamber may have echoed their faintest hours.

Squitter Or Bomb

From The Ottawa Journal

ONE can be in favor of progress as a general proposition without being obliged to applaud every manifestation of it. And one innovation that deserves no applause is a small paper container, the shape of a cube that has been stepped on, holding one portion of cream.

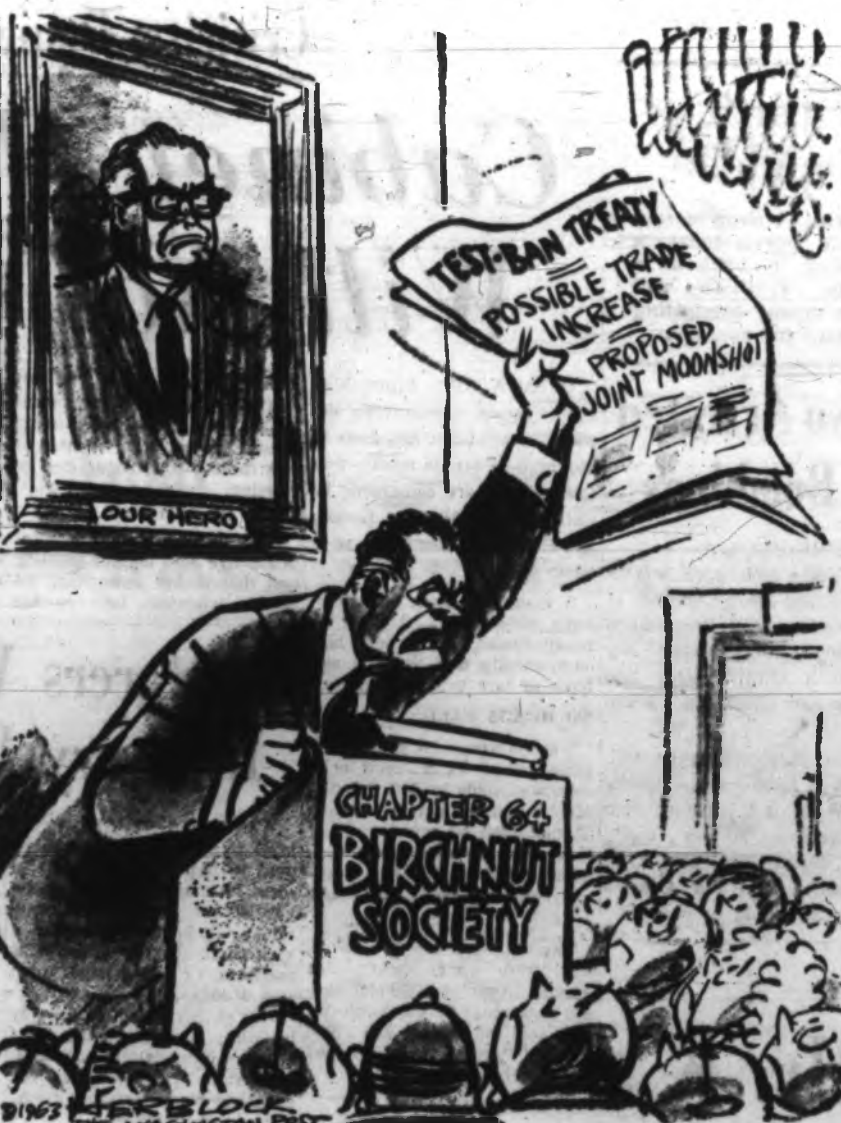
On one of the triangular sides of this object is a hole, covered by a paper tab. In theory, one pulls the tab to expose the hole and then squirts the contents into a cup of coffee. But this takes the fine co-ordination of a watchmaker. For ordinary people the dangers lie in holding the little container either too tightly or too loosely in one hand while pulling the tab with the other. If too tightly, there suddenly appears a fine white jet that hits the imposing-looking lady at the next table. If too loosely, pulling the tab with one hand jerks the container out of the other and the open cream bomb falls into one's lap.

There used to be a little vessel called a cream jug. It wasn't progressive. But it poured well.

Now what does all this mean for Canada? We have excellent relations with all these western European nations. In addition France is one of our two most important allies.

This may be hard for Canadians of Anglo-Saxon origin to realize but it is a fact. Person-

For whosoever shall do the will of my father which is in heaven, the same is my brother, and sister, and mother. —St. Matthew, 12:50.



"We must face the ugly fact that, step by step, this country may be led down the road to peace."

Standing Over-Estimated

Canada and Europe

By HOWARD GREEN
Former Secretary of State
for External Affairs

I was surprised to feel upon landing in Paris for the first time as secretary of state for external affairs that I was returning to a motherland.

And of course Canada has stood with France through two world wars and there are bonds of friendship which go too deep for description. It is not surprising that in the French National Assembly the Franco-Canadian Association is by far the strongest voluntary group of that type.

There are similar sentimental ties between Canada and Belgium. Over half a million Canadians are of German origin and about 200,000 others trace their descent to Italy. Small wonder that we are usually more interested in what happens in Europe than in any other continent except our own.

But Canada does not loom as large in these countries as they do for her and she never will. Actually our outlook on world problems is much nearer that of the British and the Scandinav-

ian countries. In NATO we usually find ourselves taking sides with Norway, Denmark and Iceland rather than with the larger European countries. Together with them and Great Britain we lean to moderation and strive for decisions that will bring about a reduction of world tension.

In the years ahead Canada will, I hope, retain her good relations with western Europe and exert her influence to endeavor to get these same old countries to support our policies of moderation.

But we would be foolish to count on giving them leadership or to divide ourselves into thinking that they are very much interested in getting such leadership.

With the Classics

When the Present has latched its postern behind my tremulous stay.
And the May month flaps its glad green leaves like wings,
Delicate-filmed as new-spun silk, will the neighbors say,
"He was a man who used to notice such things?"
—Thomas Hardy.

What Is 'Serious'?

I HAVE just had a letter from a young man who is going to be a preacher and who says: "You used to write about serious things. Why are you no longer serious?" I should like to say to him: My Dear Young Man: A friend of mine wrote a brilliant and wise book about the ministry. He wrote it not in the static jargon of the standard books on the ministry — they are all basically the same dull book — but as a novelist, a poet, an actor, a painter, a dramatist or an inspired scientist might have written about his calling.

This book would have caused a sensation and liberated thousands of young and middle aged ministers from their unreal bondage — and made them real ministers — but every publisher who saw it said: "Why not write a serious book about the ministry? This is a wonderful book! It is not the familiar approach to the ministry. It would not sell."

It was a profoundly serious book about the ministry. What is "serious?"

This has always been a difficult word for Christians and for theologians. It is usually confused with pompous, static, prosaic, pedagogical, ponderous, pedantic and again, pompous. My friend Professor R. Gregor Smith (professor of divinity at the University of Glasgow), several years ago wrote a book called "The New Man," which was the same book that came out under the title "Honest to God" by the Bishop of Woolwich, but Gregor Smith spoke in academic terms and careful language and nobody paid attention. Woolwich wrote in direct terms without the coded language and men formed queues at bookstores to buy his book. Woolwich was not less serious than Gregor Smith. What is "serious?" It is a deep offence to the blink-eyed and hide-bound.

There is a great difference between thinking theology and thinking theologically, and if you want to fulfill your vocation and not merely fill your present prescribed role, you will learn the difference quickly, and perhaps in defiance of a good many of your teachers and certainly in defiance of most of the people who love and fit well into offices and presbyteries.

When you think theology you do just that: you construct a universe, an intellectual ghetto, with a vocabulary to match, and into this small universe you go, and close the door and turn the key. Words like eternity and infinity in your vocabulary will not enlarge your little locked universe, for you have to reduce the compass of the words to make them fit your ghetto.

When you think theologically you think from a theological starting point but you do not construct a universe, you inhabit one and like Carlyle's lady, you "accept" it because, as he said, "By God, m'am, you'd better," and its raw materials are yours, its life is yours and if you have the sense its comedy is yours as much as its tragedy.

If you have no sense of the



Ottawa Offbeat

Secret Weapon

By RICHARD JACKSON
Columnist Ottawa Bureau

IT BEGINS to look as if perhaps we had a "secret weapon" at our disposal in holding up our end in what's known as the Cold War, and just did not know it.

Well, the "secret" is out — and the "weapon" is Gilles Grégoire, the young (37), intensely ambitious, fast-talking Social Credit MP for Lapointe who currently is being touted as the "Crediteer" most likely to grease the political skids under the already fast-sliding Real Caouette.

You should have seen our dynamic little "Crediteer" overwhelming the grim-faced Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko under the sheer weight of unending words.

It happened at a reception given for Prime Minister Pearson by Paul Tremblay, Canada's permanent delegate to the United Nations, in his Park Avenue apartment.

There, vodka in hand (the drink actually was one of those orange-tinted concoctions known as "The Screwdriver"), stood Grégoire, eyeball-to-eyeball with Adlai Stevenson, the chief American delegate to the UN.

Just possibly, because their little chat appeared to be as private as such tête-à-têtes can get at these social goldfish-bowl affairs, they might have been cutting up old Cuban crisis touches.

But not for long. For along came Gilles Grégoire, like a missile.

Taking dead aim through the tight-packed cocktail crowd talking at the top of its lungs, he came bearing in on Gromyko.

"I am a member of the Canadian La Ralliement des Canadiens," Grégoire cheerfully informed the startled Gromyko, "and without doubt the most anti-Communist person in this entire building."

"That covers a lot of territory," grinned Gromyko amiably. "We're up on the 18th floor, you know."

"In all the city, too," added Grégoire for fullest measure. "Consistency is the international fashion these days," beamed Grégoire, "so let's co-exist."

And with that he raised his glass, "Cheers."

Obligingly, and grinning to himself, Adlai Stevenson drifted away, giving Grégoire a clear field of operations.

On the end of his stiffened index finger, the wispy Secord appeared the hefty Communist and steered him through the crowd and across the room until his back was to the wall and there was no further retreat — or escape.

Then Gilles Grégoire let him have it.

"I'm going to tell you about Social Credit and free enterprise," he started out, and rattled away at his machine-gunned 300-word-a-minute, not

It must have been some political brain washing.

For soon Gromyko, bemused, was nodding in decided agreement and murmuring, "Yes, yes... yes. I agree. I agree. Yes. Yes."

Finally, he escaped back to the receiving line, bowed his good evening and thank you, and fled down the elevator.

"Interesting confrontation, wasn't it?" grinned the prime minister, who had caught a few glimpses and snatches of the sight and sound of it. "Must have been a new experience for Gromyko."

And that it must.

You probably saw that on his return from the UN, the prime minister shot down in flames that news "kite" that he was supposed to be appointing George Drew as the new governor-general after his year-end retirement as Canadian high commissioner to Britain.

He wasn't and wouldn't, said the prime minister, and that took care of THAT story.

But how, you wonder perhaps, do such reports get into circulation in the first place anyway?

Well... just possibly... this way...

This is a city, additively, as are all capitals, to politics and the political cocktail party.

And politics includes the always burning question of "Who's Going to Get What Jobs?"

George Drew is very definitely one of the political Who's Who, and the post of high commissioner to Britain is certainly one of the plum jobs.

Do everybody, for months and months, he knew. George Drew was retiring, and the only thing left to be discovered was where he was going.

At one of the soirees around the Commons some weeks ago, somebody asked just such a question of the senior political correspondent of one of the three large Canadian newspaper chain organizations.

And kidding (or as he thought) the chap answered, "Why didn't you know — George is going to be the new governor-general?"

Like a virus infection the story spread, and even before the last toast was drunk that night, people were slipping up to this correspondent with the "tip" that George Drew was "set" for the new GG.

Once started, such reports can only be stopped by the prime minister.

And when he announced the retirement, the other day, of George Drew as high commissioner, he neglected to say he wasn't in line for the Government House appointment. Perhaps it wouldn't have been the thing to do anyway.

So, it wasn't until the yarn hit, print that the PM finally was compelled to say, maybe a bit regretfully, too, that it simply wasn't so.

Laughter Serves Better

By SHAWN HERRON

comedy of life you have a comic theology; if you have a comic sense you will think theologically and feel no outrage at the grotesque spectacle of the comedy of death as we and the undertakers have created it in this century. You will find that laughter serves righteousness in the Biblical, not in the Victorian sense — more effectively and also more immediately than moral and theological outrage. And is more fun.

You will, if you can read and see, regard Ignazio Silone as more important and more serious to your calling than Paul Tillich, Graham Greene of more utility than Billy Graham; Alberto Moravia of more value than David Mace and Ugo Betti of greater moral inclusiveness than Reinhold Niebuhr.

Not in direct intellectual terms, mind you, but life is not lived in intellectual terms; it is lived in relationships and not in a constructed universe but in a universe of subtle, complex, infinitely variable and as yet almost totally unexplored interior and deeply submerged emotional smash.

You may read all the authorities on Christian marriage and pursue whatever purpose the United Church of Canada may entertain about it, but if you are really learning your job as a pastor you will do a lot more listening and observing than "counseling" and you will discover that marriages are alliances that from good to bad, can be graded according to the amount of emotional blackmail that goes on in them. The amount is substantial in most.

You will find that emotional blackmail is a staple of human life—the afternoon soap operas are not too far out—and not being God, you will not be able to transform this ancient and frustrating condition before you begin drawing on the pension fund. You will, I hope, therefore carry in your mind the image of a clown, and see his variants in most of the situa-

tions, even the most intense situations—including your own—that confront you.

And the image of an over-painted babe from the third row of the chorus in your father's time, to cover the dwarf effect. (There are never a few over-painted babes concealed under powdered dresses.) And you will, I hope, smile often and laugh quite a lot. We are gratefully juvenile in our wrinkled adolescence. And you—please remember—are not God.

Finally—and please—leave something to God. The other day I took my young daughter away to school. This is it, for her. When she is through she will be a woman ready for work or marriage and home will be somewhere but probably not my home. I looked at all those young girls—not, I say, not innocent young girls but fumbling, frightened, curious and growing young girls—and my heart ached.

The young looked so fearfully vulnerable. But this is the way it is and will be. If they do not learn to laugh at the comedy that belongs to the passing years they will surely die. Your job is life, not death. Get ready for it.

Re-Entry Problem

From The Albertan

HAVING reportedly turned private a \$1 million job in hardware, the U.S. astronaut Colonel John Glenn must presumably choose between the two other courses said to be open to him—remaining with the space program or going into politics. His dilemma evokes sympathy. For if he selects a political orbit he will find it considerably less down-to-earth than he has hitherto travelled; and while his vote exploits may give him some political good-will, the problem of re-entry if something goes wrong has baffled even the most experienced political technicians.

All Workers Family Big Help

Sometimes it helps to have a big family.

Equimani Social Credit incumbent Herbert Bruch is sure to have a few kind words for his eight children, six of whom were busy putting up posters and adding to their father's victory last night by doing campaign chores.

They were: Wilfred, 17, Marie, 16, Lucille, 15, Theresa, 13, Rose, 11, and Margaret, 9. Mrs. Alice Bruch had a hand in it, too.

1,095 Voters Disappear?

What's wrong with Oct. 1's voters list?

Defeated Progressive Conservative candidate Hugh Henderson told the Colonist last night he sent out nearly 9,000 letters to names printed on the voters list.

He said 1,095 of the letters were returned to the mailing point with the remark "Addressee unknown at this address," or other statements by mail carriers to this effect.

Strange Desk Fellows

OTTAWA (CP) — Social Credit's rival leaders, Robert Thompson and Real Caouette, were reunited briefly in the Commons Monday night, but the climate appeared chilly.

Mr. Caouette, who led a Quebec revolt against Mr. Thompson's leadership a month ago and formed his own Creditiste group, entered the chamber for the first time about 8:15 p.m. EDT and took his seat at the desk he shares with Mr. Thompson.

The two men did not speak or even glance at each other for about two minutes. Then Mr. Thompson rose and moved to a vacant seat in the third row.

Who Takes Precedence?

OTTAWA (CP) — The Commons, fielding a hot potato to Speaker Alan Macnaughton, Monday relayed the question of small party precedence to its committee on privileges.

The issue had been coming to a boil since the Social Credit group split into two last month — one of 13 members headed by Real Caouette and another of 11 members headed by Robert Thompson.

SPLIT OCCURRED
Speaker Macnaughton told the Commons that because the split occurred during the parliamentary recess, the Commons is faced with a unique situation. He said he shouldn't be asked to decide all the matters involved without guidance from the Commons itself.

Stanley Knowles (NDP—Winnipeg North Centre) took the hint, proposing a motion for committee study and firmly claiming precedence on behalf of the 17-member New Democratic Party.

CHANCE FOR JIBES
The motion was backed by spokesmen for all groups who took the opportunity of debating the Knowles motion to aim a few jibes at their political opponents.

Nine Caouette followers and eight of the Thompson group showed up at the start of the session. Mr. Caouette missed the debate, not arriving here until later in the day.

MEET SOON
State Secretary Pickersgill, government House leader, promised Mr. Knowles that the 20-member privileges committee would meet soon to elect a chairman and tackle the seating issue.

The committee has 14 Liberals, 10 Conservatives, two



Loser

Usual NDP hold on Burnaby was broken Monday when recent MLA Cedric Cox lost by small margin to former Burnaby reeve Charles MacSoreley, a Socred. Cox was criticized severely for trip to Cuba last winter.

Obituaries

Mrs. E. M. Harris Dies Here at 80

Mrs. Ethel Maude Harris, a pioneer resident of Victoria, died Saturday at 80.

Born in Staffordshire, England, Mrs. Harris came to Victoria in 1896. She was the widow of George Harris, and is survived by two sons, Winston Robinson, of Prospect Lake and Donald Robinson, Victoria; six grandchildren; three great-grandchildren, and a sister, Mrs. J. A. Scott, Victoria.

Funeral services will be held in McCall Bros. Floral Chapel at 10:15 a.m. Wednesday.

John Macallan

John Macallan, a Victoria resident since 1920, died Sunday in Victoria.

Born in Scotland, Mr. Macallan was associated with the Legal Survey division of the Department of Lands and Forests for 33 years prior to his retirement in 1953.

He served overseas with the 72nd Battalion of Seaforth Highlanders, and received the Meritorious Service Medal. He was a member of the Royal Canadian Legion.

He is survived by his widow, Olive; one sister; two brothers, and a niece, all in Scotland. Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at Hayward's.

Funeral services will be held in McCall Bros. Floral Chapel at 1 p.m. today.

Nanaimo-Vancouver Fare Reduced Today

VANCOUVER — Canadian Pacific has announced a fare reduction on the Princess of Vancouver operating between Vancouver and Nanaimo. Effective today, the return passenger fare will be \$5 with a 30-day limit. To date the fare has been \$2.95 each way.

The rate for automobile and driver, \$7 each way and accompanying passenger \$2 each way, remains unchanged.

Noise Curb Goal Of Lumber Firms

Two Victoria lumber companies will try to cut down unnecessary noise by lumber trucks going through Victoria.

At a meeting yesterday of a chamber of commerce group, W. Stanley Moore, president of the Moore-Whittington Lumber Company, said he will ask his firm's representatives at Ogden Point to examine lumber trucks delivering lumber to the docks to see if the trucks have adequate muffler systems.

Herbert Barnes, sawmill manager of B.C. Forest Products, said his firm will write to trucking firms which handle lumber for B.C. Forest Products and ask the co-operation of the companies and their drivers in eliminating unnecessary truck noise in Victoria.

Mr. Barnes also told the transportation and harbor group of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce that so far as his company is concerned it would be cheaper to take lumber to Ogden Point by scow than by truck, but shipping companies and longshoremen would not permit shipment to the docks by scow.

He said that 90 per cent of the lumber shipped from Ogden Point is of a type called "package lumber" and to load it efficiently it must be on the docks so the shipper can get at what lengths of lumber are wanted when they are wanted.

This would not be possible in loading from a scow, he said.

Birthday Spilled
A little boy had his fourth birthday celebrations interrupted yesterday when he was struck by a car near Empire and Haultain, but he was soon back home again.

Brian Nault, of 2544 Empire, was treated for cuts and bruises and released from Royal Jubilee Hospital after he ran from between parked cars and was struck by a car driven by John F. Dykes, 2121

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Prelates Approve New Policy Draft

VATICAN CITY (AP)—The Vatican ecumenical council began the work of its second phase Monday amid signs that the progressive, outward-looking attitude sought by Pope John XXIII and Paul VI will prevail.

The topic "de ecclesia" (concerning the church) was put on the floor thoroughly rewritten from the version the 2,500 council fathers debated last December just before a nine-month council recess.

A body of European prelates gave the new version general endorsement Monday. De ecclesia, considered a foundation stone of the entire council, takes a new approach to the way the Roman Catholic Church looks at its own structure.

The original topic, or schema, caused criticism last year. Many prelates called it too academic and rigid in tone. The more modern approach was backed by Pope John when he ordered the entire slate of council topics revised. Pope Paul saw to it that John's idea was carried out after his death.

The second council session was reopened by Pope Paul Sunday in St. Peter's Basilica. De ecclesia was put before a closed council meeting for discussions that are expected to last almost until the next recess Dec. 4.

Joseph Cardinal Frings, of Cologne, Germany, said he was speaking for 65 Scandinavian and German-language bishops in praising the revised topic as acceptable in its pastoral and ecumenical spirit.

Parliament Denied Atom Pact

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Pearson declined Monday to bring before Parliament for ratification the Canada-U.S. nuclear custody-and-control agreement signed Aug. 16.

He also declined in the Commons to make the agreement or parts of it public on the grounds such action would contravene NATO and national security.

T. C. Douglas, New Democratic Party leader, asked the agreement be submitted to Parliament, particularly in light of the nuclear test ban treaty.

Mr. Pearson said the agreement was not a treaty requiring ratification. It was an executive agreement between governments.

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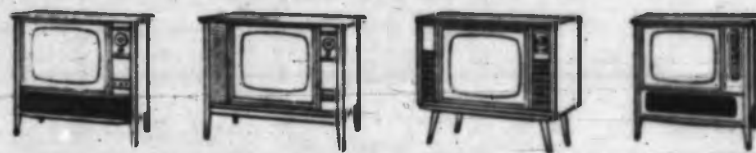
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U.S. Army Backs Canada In Caribou Plane Deal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. Army yesterday was taking Canada's side in trying to preserve a \$31,700,000 appropriation for U.S. purchases of Canadian Caribou transport planes.

The Senate last week cut \$31,700,000 from the Defence Appropriations Bill for fiscal year 1963-1964. Informal sources said they understood the money involved was earmarked for Caribou purchases.

The army made no secret of

its desire to get the Caribou funds restored. It can be expected to push for this as a compromise version of the bill is considered.

Canadian officials in Washington clearly were concerned but have not despaired of landing new Caribou contracts.

U.S. purchases or commitments for the twin-engine transports built by deHavilland Aircraft, Ltd., of Downsview, Ont., have totalled about \$100,000,000 for about 120 planes.

Stock Quotations - Market Reports

Toronto Industrials

Stock	High	Low	Close	Chg
Alcan	22 1/2	22 1/4	22 1/2	+ 1/4
Alcan Ltd	22 1/2	22 1/4	22 1/2	+ 1/4
Alcan Int	22 1/2	22 1/4	22 1/2	+ 1/4
Alcan Gas	22 1/2	22 1/4	22 1/2	+ 1/4
Alcan Int'l	22 1/2	22 1/4	22 1/2	+ 1/4
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Toronto Mines

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Active Stocks

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Uncertainty over Payout

B.C. Power Shares Drop

By HARRY YOUNG
Columnist Business Editor

The market value of B.C. Power Corporation shares were run down to 34 1/2 in the first stock exchange session following announcement of the financial statement in the company's statement with the B.C. government over the takeover of its subsidiary B.C. Electric.

This happened despite an estimate by A. Bruce Robertson, president of B.C. Power, that there would be \$25.38 left over for distribution on each outstanding share in the company.

There seemed to be some uncertainty in the minds of investors when the payout could be made, and whether there were not other settlements which might have to be taken into consideration.

Among these are some \$200,000 to \$400,000 worth of B.C. Electric debentures which have not been redeemed and on which there is a conversion right into the common stock of B.C. Power.

Also engaging legal opinion is the status of B.C. Hydro and Power Authority in view of Chief Justice Lett's judgment that the authorizing act and its amending act were both ultra vires.

It is contended in some legal circles that despite the settlement B.C. Hydro remains an illegal entity until the chief justice's judgment is upset by a superior court, or there is a new authorizing act approved by the legislature.

ALBERTA BONDS SOLD
Alberta Municipal Financing Corporation Monday issued \$25,000,000 of 5% per cent bonds fully guaranteed by the province of Alberta. They were offered at 98 1/2 to yield 5.52 per cent. Brokers said the bonds had a favorable reception.

Weakness in oils and chemicals, and particularly in oil, featured the New York decline. The Dow Jones industrial average closed 13.17 below the all-time high it recorded last Tuesday, Sept. 24.

At Toronto the industrial average fell for the fourth consecutive session and is now 10.65 points down in that period.

Barium, base metals, papers and oils were lower, both at Toronto and Montreal.

At Vancouver, Bethlehem Copper was again strongly supported, closing at 5.55. A number of B.C. industrialists caused off as speculation mounted as to the result of the provincial election.

The bond market was again firm.

Vancouver Trading

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Grain Markets

WINNIPEG (CP) — Most prices showed firmness or a slight tendency to rise. Oats and barley trade was mostly domestic and there were some shipping purchases. There was continued heavy inquiry for Canadian oats.

Dividends

Shareholders of "A" & "B" of the B.C. Electric Co. Ltd. are entitled to a dividend of 10% on the 1963 dividend, payable Nov. 1, 1963. The dividend is payable on the 1963 dividend, payable Nov. 1, 1963.

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the Brazeau Valley of Alberta. Kilitat aluminum was used for the towers which were fabricated by Dominion Bridge Co. Ltd.

TO ERRECT TOWERS
Okanagan Helicopters has been awarded a contract to erect 124 aluminum "Y" towers for Calgary Power Ltd. in

formal cedar, making it suitable for parquet flooring.

The product, which has no chemical additives, gives flooring harder than oak. A brochure is available from the Research Council which says the process is available for licensing.

EARNINGS IMPROVED
Net earnings of Sogemines Ltd. for the first eight months of 1963 were \$684,957, compared with \$474,323 in the corresponding period of 1962.

Also reported by Sogemines are eight-month results of various subsidiaries. Inland Cement Co. Ltd. net profit was down to \$1,126,394 from \$2,134,601 a year ago; Incoqueo Glass Ltd. net profit was \$213,653, compared with \$365,865 a year ago, and Brockville Chemicals turned a loss of \$168,336 into a net profit of \$407,684.

Higher revenues and profits were also earned by McAllister Towing Ltd. (including Island Tug and Barge) by Neelon Steel Ltd. and Fastcut Diamond Tools Ltd., other subsidiaries of Sogemines Ltd.

Oil Bid Succeeded
Hudson's Bay Oil and Gas Co. Ltd. reports it now holds more than 80 per cent of the shares of Security Freehold Petroleum Limited.

Security Freehold shareholders were offered one share of HBGO for each two of Security. The offer is extended to Nov. 30, 1963, and HBGO states it intends, meantime to initiate legal proceedings to

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But Not Free

Measles Vaccine For City

A new measles vaccine will be available in Victoria from Oct. 7, but it won't be administered free of charge by public health service.

Food and Drug Directorate in Ottawa has licensed Rubovax, the Enders live-virus measles vaccine, after it had been tested in the U.S. on more than 10,000 children.

WON'T BE FREE

But, said Dr. J. L. M. Whitbread, senior medical health officer here, "we have no intention of giving it as a routine measure or free of charge."

He said as far as he knew the vaccine was safe, but that it did cause "some symptoms."

ADD GLOBULIN

Doctors recommend the live-virus vaccine be administered accompanied by an injection of gamma globulin, a blood constituent, to minimize side-effects such as temperature and rash.

There is also another vaccine of the killed-virus variety, not believed to be as potent as its live counterpart.

Cash Grab In Store Admitted

A man who grabbed \$223 in cash and cheques from a counter at the Hudson's Bay Company on Saturday pleaded guilty to the theft in city magistrate's court Monday.

Joseph Hinds, of Vancouver, grabbed the bag of money from a counter while clerks were making up the day's receipts, but was captured by store detectives who had been watching him for about half an hour.

He was remanded to Oct. 8 for a probation report and sentence.

Competition For Women

A special competition for B.C. women's safety groups was announced yesterday.

The B.C. section of the national Carol Lane Safety Awards contest, sponsored by the B.C. Safety Council, offers cash prizes and a certificate. First and second-place winners will be guests at a luncheon in Vancouver in March.

Winner enters the national competition. Entries should be sent to the B.C. Safety Council, 1186 Nicola, Vancouver.

Russia Flying To Pakistan

KARACHI (Reuters)—Pakistan and Russia have reached agreement in principle to open Karachi airport to Russian Aeroflot and Moscow to Pakistan International Airlines. Pakistan and China agreed last month to exchange flying rights over each other's territories.

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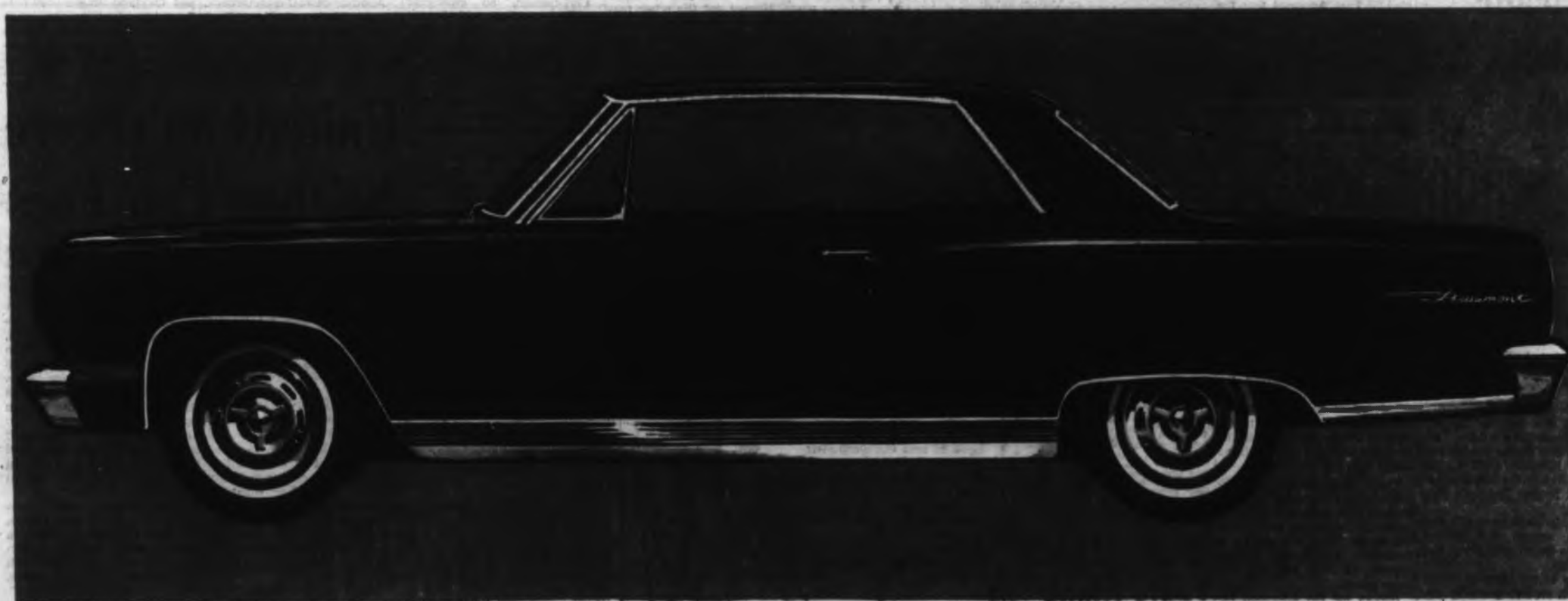
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AT THE 19th

With Harry Young

The Royal and Ancient Club of St. Andrews, which is the body responsible in Britain and many other parts of the world, for the rules of the game, and the United States Golf Association, which has similar authority in the United States, have been unable to agree on a mutual book of rules for the four-year period beginning Jan. 1, 1964.

Differences of opinion on two points (1) the flagstick; and (2) the penalty and procedure for an unplayable lie; have persisted despite serious efforts at mediation made on behalf of the Royal Canadian Golf Association by Jim Anglin, chairman of the Canadian rules of golf committee.

The RGA is now left in the position of having to decide whether it will maintain its tradition of going with the R. and A. (except in the matter of the ball in which Canada sides with the U.S.), adopting the new USGA rules, or making a third set of rules of its own.

Strange though it may seem, the R. and A. is the advocate of leaving the flagstick rule as it is. The USGA which advocated the change when it was made eight years ago is now wanting to restore the old penalties if the stick is struck by a stroke made from anywhere on the putting green, or off the green less than 20 yards from the hole.

The British have found such surprisingly widespread support from the new rule that they are quite unwilling to go back to the old method.

The USGA now opposes the flagstick rule with strong backing from the U.S. Professional Golfers Association, which has its own tournament rules on this and other matters.

The flagstick rule is the most controversial of the various points of difference, although the British are also unable to go along with the U.S. new rule that there should be only one-stroke penalty for a two clubs' length relief from an unplayable lie.

The R. and A. maintains that the old penalty of strokes and distance, or two strokes for a drop out should remain. Because of the amount of inter-play between Canadian and U.S. golfers, the decision to be made shortly by the RGA as to what line it will take is fraught with difficulty. It is indeed very clear that we have finally broken away into two sets of rules, and although the points of difference are mainly confined to the flagstick and the unplayable lie, there is a grave danger that in future the cleavage might widen into that an argument to disagree has been reached.

The Victoria District Committee at its meeting at Uplands Saturday discussed a proposal that the open business matches should be played in the summer months instead of in the winter months as at present.

As the club representatives appeared divided on the matter, the committee deferred a decision until the club committees had been consulted.

The case against the winter business was that they were often played in poor conditions and that they did not attract the number of spectators they might do in better weather conditions.

Opponents of the proposed change believed that the summer program was already well filled and that there might be difficulty in arranging courses for the matches and also to secure continuity because of players other commitments in the holiday months.

A further meeting of the committee has been called for Tuesday, Oct. 8, at Gorge Vale at 7:30 p.m., to make a decision.

Vancouver Island senior golfers have added a new competition to their annual schedule of three tournaments. The seniors have chosen Uplands as the venue for an 18-hole medal round Oct. 11. At stake is the Bob Mayhew trophy, presented by the former Victoria MP and cabinet minister.

Glen Coffey and John Sturdy of Victoria held senior button holders Ray, Harry Pike and Jim Dahlke of Colwood at the Oak Bay course last week, the match finishing all square. A replay will take place on the same course this week.



ED DOROHY
... "on my terms"

Stay Tuned

Eddie Dorohoy Back in Hockey?

By JIM TAYLOR

Break out the earmuffs, mother, Eddie Dorohoy may be coming back to the Western Hockey League.

When Dorohoy broke his right leg while playing for Vancouver Canucks in the third game of the 1959-60 season, the league lost the fastest tongue in hockey. Now Eddie Dorohoy says the leg is fine, and the way he says it indicates the tongue is also as good as ever.

Bill Wakeham Wins Match

ASTORIA (CP)—Victoria's Bill Wakeham, who won his doubles match Saturday, beat Glenn Spivey of Portland, 3 and 2, in the annual Hudson Cup professional vs. amateur golf competition, but the pros won the competition, 10-5.

Dorohoy has been working out with Louie Buckaroos, and has looked good enough for coach Hal Laycoe to place him on the club's practice list. So is Eddie excited? Don't be silly.

"Well, I haven't talked to Hal yet," he said last night. "So I don't know what they've got in mind. But if I play in this league again, it will be on my terms."

Dorohoy has never let up on his feud with Canucks over his medical expenses, and he won't play for anyone in the WHL until the matter is settled.

"Right now I'm just getting into condition, and I'm certainly grateful to Hal and the Portland club for letting me work out with them. But they've got a lot of centres, and I wouldn't want to play if it's just to be for a few games until some of their other fellows are ready to go."

THE PISTOL is now 34, and he's playing it cool. Listening to him virtually a full-time job, you get the feeling he's waiting around with an eye to a job in the executive end of the game, as coach or general manager. But the spirit is there in spades.

"We all know I can play hockey," he said grandly. "But unless I can get a good deal for a whole season, I'd rather go to the south where I was with Knoxville last year and play in a lower league where I know I can play all the time."

"After that," he said, "I'll talk to Hal about it."

After that, he'll have to have a chat with club president Harry Glickman, who arrived in town over the weekend to conduct contract negotiations.

Glickman started yesterday by signing Jack Blonda, Pat Stapleton, Tom McCarthy, Ken Lauman and Art Jones.

Uplands Champ

Claude Hoggie won the Uplands Golf Club men's championship Sunday by posting a four- and two victory over Fred Ranson in a 36-hole match.

NAME	SCORE	NAME	SCORE
Don Jones	78	Ken Lauman	80
Lee Wall	79	Tom McCarthy	81
Stan Sturdy	80	Pat Stapleton	82
Steve Smith	81	Jack Blonda	83
Charlie Mitchell	82	Art Jones	84
Wesley Jones	83		
Ken Sturdy	84		
Jack Livingston	85		
Bob Turner	86		
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Leafs Blank WHL Stars

VANCOUVER (UPI)—The Stanley Cup champion Toronto Maple Leafs relied on a combination of steady goalkeeping and tenacious forechecking Sunday to blank the Western Hockey League All-Stars 3-0 before a sellout crowd of 5,089 fans.

Eddie Litzenberger, displaying standout form this year, paced the National Hockey League Leafs scoring a pair of goals with diminutive Dave Keen adding the third.

Minor Soccer

Sunday's results in the Lower Island Junior and Juvenile Soccer Association:

Island Champions B 3, OJ Outcasts A 2.
Island League 1, South Vancouver 1.
Island 1, Evening Optimists 1.
Island 2, Evening Optimists 1.
Island 3, Evening Optimists 1.
Island 4, Evening Optimists 1.

Calgary Crushed, 32-14

Kapp, Lions Flawless

By JIM TANG

It was almost exactly two years ago that the B.C. Lions made a desperation deal with Calgary Stampede for a gimpy-kneed quarterback named Joe Kapp.

To get him the Lions gave up import-quarterback Jim Walden, import defensive end Ed O'Bradovich, Canadian-guard Bill Crawford and Canadian-end Bruce Claridge. The howls that resulted weren't the Lions making a beleared roar. They were noises from sorely-wounded Lion fans.

What a difference today. If there were any doubters left that Kapp isn't the best quarterback in Canadian football today, they won't be among the 32,529 fans at Vancouver's Empire Stadium last night. Or the 1,400 who sat enthralled in

the Western Football Conference.

Triumph, back with the club he quarterbacked from 1962 to 1966, Kapp led the Lions to a 40-yard pass play late in the fourth quarter when his dash trailed, 10-8, and three plays later Kapp Whitehouse kicked the field goal that won it.

Riders went ahead, 7-0, on a dazzling 60-yard touchdown run by halfback Dale West, who intercepted a pass by Winnipeg's Kenny Ploen in the first quarter. Then Martin Fabi, with a good wind at his back, punted 67, 77 and 66 yards for three single points to give them a 9-0 lead at the half.

ONLY MAJOR

Bombardier got a 17-yard field goal from George Fleming and marched 103 yards for the winning touchdown. Riders gave up in six games, Roger Hagberg punting two yards for the score and Fleming kicking the convert for a 10-9 lead going into the final 15 minutes.

Bombardier lost Ploen just before the touchdown, when he suffered a charley-horse, but he'll be ready for Bombardier.

HUNG ON

Taking a fearful pounding but never flinching as he fired or lofted his passes with sometimes unbelievable accuracy under the circumstances, the three four touchdown passes, set up a field goal with passes and called an almost flawless game to keep the Lions atop the Western Football Conference standings.

For almost the first time this season, Kapp had receivers who were hanging on to the ball. Sonny Homer was back in action, Mack Burton was looking a bit like the spectacular rookie of last season, Pat Claridge was grabbing the short ones under pressure and newcomer Ron Morris was a four-target who could do the job when the ball came his way.

Hurton caught two passes in the end zone and Claridge one. Homer got the other major play with a beautiful move on a beautifully-thrown pass, decking his cover to catch the ball and then completing matters with a fine run of about 25 yards in a 49-yard play.

KEEPER PLAY

Homer's play came first time the Lions scrimmaged the ball after Stampede had gone ahead on a touchdown scored by Eagle Day on a four-yard keeper play and set up by a 50-yard run by Lovell Coleman.

Stampede made a short kick-off which Nub Beamer kicked in on his 21-yard line. Beamer seemed to catch Stampede off balance with a great sprint up the middle for 48 yards. Kapp then led the

ball to Homer, Pete Kempf made the first of four converts and the Lions had an 8-7 edge. They had scored first on a wide field-goal try by Kempf which went for a single point. That one-strike play after get-

ting behind showed what kind of a club the Lions were last night.

They came back, helped along by a 15-yard penalty for roughing Kapp, to get their second touchdown. Willie Fleming sped

for 42 yards on a cleverly-timed draw play, then before the Stampede recovered their composure, Kapp hit Burton in the end zone from 27 yards.

DAMAGING PASS

Roughing the kicker when the Lions were held on their 28 kept the Lions moving in a third march which covered 163 yards in 12 plays. Kapp's passing did most of the damage, and the last throw was a six-yarder to Claridge. That made it 22-7 at half-time.

Passes to Homer and Morris set up a field goal by Kempf on the first play of the fourth quarter.

TOOK OVER

Day passed Stampede downfield quickly and Coleman went over from one yard to get it to 25-14 but Lions took over on downs on their own 46-yard line. Fleming got 25 yards after taking a swing pass, Burton 11 on a pass, Beamer 12 on a draw play and then Kapp threw to Burton deep in the end zone.

It was most impressive.

STATISTICS

Team	W	L	T	P	A
Calgary	11	8	3	2	15
Bombardier	11	8	3	2	15
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Birds Fire Billy

This also happened in baseball Sunday as 12 major league teams picked it up for the season:

BILLY HITCHCOCK was fired as manager of Baltimore Orioles, who finished seventh for him last year and fourth this year. No successor was named, and Hitchcock was offered a job in the Orioles organization.

ORIOLES set two major league fielding records, making a record low of 99 errors in 162 games for a fielding percentage record of .953. Luis Aparicio of Orioles made 14 errors at shortstop in 144 games for another record low.

AMERICAN LEAGUE attendance dropped by 919,224 fans with a total of 9,095,232, while the National League broke its own record with 11,382,233 fans, an increase of about 22,000, but over-all major league attendance dipped by 4.3 per cent.

CLEVELAND INDIANS released pitching coach Mel Harder, turning the job over to Early Wynn, who won his 300th major league game this season. Indians also bought relief pitcher Don McMahon from Houston Colts, who farmed Dick Drott to Oklahoma City.

ST. LOUIS CARDINALS traded left-handed Ken MacKenzie to San Francisco Giants for catcher Jim Coker.

And baseball commissioner Ford Frick said a study of realignment of the Pacific Coast and International Leagues and eight in the PCL instead of 10 each as in the past year.

Yastrzemski And Davis Hit Kings

NEW YORK (AP) — Tommy Davis of Los Angeles Dodgers captured the National League batting championship for the second straight year and Carl Yastrzemski of Boston Red Sox won the American League crown for the first time.

Davis, a .346 hitter last year, finished the 1963 campaign Sunday with a .326 average. Yastrzemski wound up at .321.

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STAN MUSIAL
... in glory

Musial Bows Out With Class Gets Two Hits in Last Game

By Associated Press

Stan Musial bowed out Sunday with a prayer on his lips and two hits off his bat.

Before the 14-inning game in which St. Louis Cardinals beat Cincinnati Reds 3-2, Musial stood with his head bowed as 27,576 fans gave him one standing ovation after another.

Musial told them: "I want to thank God for giving me the talent I have had and the good health I've been blessed with."

Then he proceeded to almost duplicate his first major league game against Boston Braves (now Milwaukee) Sept. 17, 1941, when he got two hits, drove in two runs, and helped

the Cardinals win 3-2, the same score as his final game.

Musial got the Cards' first hit off starter Jim Maloney, a single up the middle in the fourth inning.

In the sixth, Musial hit a run-scoring single past first base and left the game for a pinch runner.

"We wanted Stan to go out on a good note and that's why we lifted him then," Card manager Johnny Keane explained. "As it turned out, he left after his second hit drove in what appeared at the time the winning run. He left in glory as he should have."

"It was a great day and I'm grateful that I was able to do something well in my last game," Musial said later. "I got two hits in my first major league game, and two hits in my last game. You couldn't ask for more."

Musial's two hits gave him a 1963 average of .251, well below his sparkling lifetime mark of .331.

Milwaukee's Warren Spahn, 42, pitched a masterful four-hitter for Milwaukee Braves in a 2-0 triumph over Chicago Cubs, and matching his best previous season's record—23-7. He also hit that mark in 1953.

FOURTH AND SHUTOUT — Spahn was magnificent against the Cubs, registering his 62nd career shutout. The 37-year-old pitcher finished his 18th full season with the Braves with an amazing 22 complete games, an earned run average of 2.60 and seven shutouts.

Hank Aaron hit his 44th homer in the first for Milwaukee, tying San Francisco's Willie McCovey for the league high, and scored the game's other run in the third after a single and steal of second.

The Phillies ruined Don Drysdale's shot at the 20-victory target, coming up with two runs off Dodger reliever Pete Richter in the seventh on Bobby Wine's homer and Johnny Callison's run-producing double. Drysdale had left after five innings with Los Angeles ahead 1-0.

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Ford, Downing, Then Bouton Yankees' Choices for Series

NEW YORK (CP) — Ralph Houk picked Whitey Ford and Al Downing to pitch the first two world series games and gave Jim Bouton, his third starter, a workout Monday while Los Angeles Dodgers were flying in for Wednesday's opener at Yankee Stadium.

Sandy Koufax, the Dodgers' strikeout ace, who will face Ford in a battle of left-handers in the opener, was bothered by a slight cold.

Manager Walter Alton had planned to give his 25-game winner a short trial run in relief of Don Drysdale in the regular season finale but passed him up because Koufax was feeling below par.

Ron Perrano, the Dodgers' fine bullpen stopper, also was feeling a bit shaky from the flu bug.

The series could hinge on the outcome of the Ford-Koufax opener. If Sandy beats the cool

Yankee veteran who always is at his best in October, Dodgers hopes will brighten. In a best-of-seven series with a day off for travel after the second and fifth games, the first game starters can go three times.

If Koufax fails, the 74-to-5 odds favoring the Yanks will soar out of sight. The long-range weather forecast called for a fair, mild day with no rain in sight.

Mickey Mantle and Roger Maris, who missed a good share of the season, were back in action and ready to go. Houk had the regular cast lined up for action with Tom Tresh joining the Mantle and Maris in the outfield and the fine defensive infield of Joe Pepitone, Bobby Richardson, Tony Kubek and Cleo Boyer plus Elston Howard as catcher.

The Dodgers still were sweating final word on the physical condition of K's McMurrian, their rookie third baseman who suffered a pulled hamstring muscle Thursday. Alton was optimistic about his chances of playing.

In case McMurrian can not make it, the Dodgers will shift Junior Gilliam to third base and use Dick Truczek, reserve infielder, at second.

Before the Dodgers left Los Angeles Monday afternoon, Alton confirmed Koufax as his No. 1 starter. He said Johnny Podres, another lefty, probably will start the second "unless I

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Tisdalle Aims To Untangle Traffic Snarl

By IAN STREET

Creation of a new "Trans-Canada Highway cut-off" along McKenzie Avenue to the Patricia Bay Highway will be sought by Saanich Social Credit MLA John Tisdalle.

Mr. Tisdalle rode to his fourth election victory since 1953 on the crest of a wave that brought him more than twice the number of votes tallied by his nearest rival, John Windsor of the NDP.

The win, he said, "illustrates that the program of development for this area carried out by the provincial government

Mr. Tisdalle said if the scheme was carried out federal grants paid on this section of the Trans-Canada would have to be repaid, but this cost would be offset by grants paid on the proposed McKenzie cut-off.

In view of the metro traffic study now in progress, Mr. Tisdalle said, he will urge that widening of the Patricia Bay Highway to four lanes begin at the north end of the peninsula or at Royal Oak and proceed north.

Mr. Tisdalle also said he "looked forward to early development of mental health facilities" in the area and favored payment by the provincial government of any alterations costs to Saanich police court provided the four municipalities could agree on its joint operation.

Final totals at press time: Mr. Tisdalle, SC, 16,534; Mr. Windsor, NDP, 4,764; E. Gordon Lee, PC, 3,110; Ian Stewart, L, 2,970; Gordon Jenkins, SF, 78.

In the fields of education, transportation, universities and hospitals has been approved by the public."

Mr. Tisdalle added: "The people are now saying they want more of the same in the future."

BADLY NEEDED

The proposed cut-off on McKenzie Avenue between the Trans-Canada and Burnside and the Patricia Bay Highway would assist Saanich council in providing an urgently needed east-west arterial link.

This would untangle "the almost hopeless" problem presented by the present intersection of the two major highways at the Town and Country shopping centre, he said.

OPEN AREA

It would also free the section of the Trans-Canada between Burnside and the Town and Country from its present restricted access status and allow the municipality to open the area to commercial and motel development.

'Mr. Terrific' Ran Second In Oak Bay

Who's Mr. Terrific? At Liberal headquarters in Oak Bay last night, the list of four candidates was, of course, topped off with Alan Macfarlane, underlined four times.

Below his name was listed "Terrific," followed by Conservative Hugh Henderson and NDP candidate Robert Harrigan.

"Terrific" was substituted for Dr. Charles Ennals' name, the Social Credit candidate who in one of the campaign advertisements had been labelled "He's terrific" by the Social Credit.

Reeve R. Gordon Lee of Central Saanich, the Progressive Conservative candidate, said he would like to have seen his party make a better showing but was "glad the NDP didn't win" Saanich.

"The only heartening thing I can say is that the Conservatives have finally got off the last rung and are running neck and neck with the Liberals."

MILLIONAIRES

Socialist candidate George Jenkins, who trailed far behind in fourth place, said: "The millionaires have won another election. It would have been the same if any other party but ours had won."

Mr. Jenkins conceded that he would probably receive fewer votes in the election but he added "the trend is to more human enlightenment and the future is ours."



Proud Son, Happy Dad

Proud son hugs happy father as Social Credit incumbent John Tisdalle of Saanich constituency beams at camera after learning he won. Well-groomed son Lenard, 13, still is wearing campaign button.—(William A. Boucher)

Election Sidelights

Hooray, Moan Mark Count

Reactions ranging all the way from "Hooray" (for Alan Macfarlane's victory) to "poor old Charlie" (for Dr. Charles Ennals' defeat) were heard at Oak Bay returning office last night.

Oak Bay returning officer Kenneth Murphy kept things moving smoothly with the help of his staff and before 10 p.m. the last polls were tallied and listed, corrections were made and the last ballot box was turned in.

Election night or no election night, it was business as usual for Dr. Ennals. Earlier in the evening he was called in to Royal Jubilee Hospital to patch up a man who had fallen and cut himself.

A former linebacker for B.C. Lions, Liberal Ian Stewart, had one hope left after he conceded the election last night in Saanich riding, but it later was dashed.

He said he really didn't care too much about losing, but he wanted to get a bigger percentage of the popular vote than Herb Capozzi, North Vancouver Social Credit, his former boss on the football team.

Late returns showed Mr. Stewart at least 10 per cent behind Mr. Capozzi who also lost.

Gagliardi is a real pro. This is what a well-known Victoria Conservative campaign official said last night after learning of the Tory defeat.

He said he had to concede to Mr. Gagliardi that he is "a real pro, a political phenomenon."

"You can't talk down to a character."

As soon as he was sure of having been re-elected, Esquimalt Social Credit incumbent Herbert Bruch said he was looking forward to "representing B.C. at the Commonwealth parliamentary conference in Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia," Oct. 20 to Nov. 12.

Biggest casualty among those seeking re-election was Recreation Minister Westwood, loser by 45 votes to David Stupich of the NDP.

Only other party gains in a relatively stable election were by Social Credit from NDP—the two seats in suburban Delta and the interior industrial riding of Revelstoke.

The other 48 seats were unchanged although many results were in doubt until the official count.

One Victoria city elector gave up her vote yesterday, rather than face the wrath of her husband who voted for a different candidate.

She arrived at the polling station and after receiving her ballot, informed her husband of her choice.

"You're not voting for him," her husband insisted.

"I am, you can't stop me," she replied.

"We'll see about that," he said, making a menacing gesture.

"Well, if that's your attitude, I'm not voting."

And with that she threw her unmarked ballot on the floor and stalked out of the polling station.

Three City Socreds Score Landslide

By JACK FRY

Victoria voters yesterday returned three incumbent Social Credit candidates with nearly as many voters as were given to all four opposition parties combined.

Out of 32,780 eligible voters in the city, 18,999 persons cast ballots in 137 of 151 polling divisions which reported last night.

Of a total 56,192 votes counted last night, Social Credit drew 26,896 or 47.8 per cent, Liberal 12,621 or 22.4 per cent, NDP 9,734 or 17.3 per cent, Tories 6,814 or 12.1 per cent and Communist 147 or 0.2 per cent.

EARLY LEAD

The Socreds gained an early lead. At their Yates Street campaign headquarters, Public Works Minister W. N. Chant and incumbent MLAs Donald Smith and Waldo Skillings were being congratulated by supporters.

Then came word of Socred strength across the province and the defeat of B.C. Tory leader David Fulton by Highways Minister Gagliardi in Kamloops.

PANDEMONIUM

Pandemonium broke loose, drowning out the staccato election results coming over the television set, and someone even offered a round of sandwiches and coffee to passersby of the street who stuck their heads in the doorway to see what was going on.

At Liberal, New Democratic Party and Progressive Conservative campaign headquarters candidates and party workers sat glumly while each new election return failed to bring any sign of hope.

ADMIT DEFEAT

About 9:30 p.m., Liberal candidates Michael Griffin, Elizabeth Forbes and Bruce Hubbard admitted defeat and waited a lonely 2½ blocks to offer congratulations to the victors.

"You made a nice win," said one Liberal to a Socred winner, who countered, "You made a good showing," as they shook hands.

APPRECIATE SUPPORT

"I appreciate greatly the support given us by the electors of Victoria and I am sure we will be able to render greater service than we have in the past," Mr. Chant told a Colonist reporter.

"I am very humble and proud that the electors of Victoria saw fit to place their confidence in me once more and I will do my best to represent them in the legislature," said Mr. Skillings.

"It is obvious that people throughout the province want to see B.C. continue with the two-river policy. I am personally pleased the people have placed their confidence in me again and in our other two members in Victoria," Mr. Smith said.

Liberal Michael Griffin said "there was no mud slinging and it was a clean campaign."



Sustenance for a Winner

Campaign help of Esquimalt's re-elected Social Credit MLA Herbert Bruch was part of his eight-children family — from left, Therese, 13; Marie, 16, Mrs. Alice Bruch, Wilfred,

17, and Lucille, 15. Here Mr. Bruch is force-fed by family after learning he retained his seat. — (Bud Kinsman)

Race Close in Oak Bay —Same as Last Time

By HARVEY SHEPHERD

It was a close race in Oak Bay last night—but not much different from last time.

In sharp contrast to the wild enthusiasm of Social Credit headquarters downtown, the Oak Bay headquarters of victorious Oak Bay Liberal incumbent Alan Macfarlane had an air of comparative quiet, analytical thoughtfulness.

36 MORE VOTES

When the results were all in, Mr. Macfarlane had polled 4,370 votes, a little under his showing in the last provincial election, while Social Credit candidate Dr. Charles M. Ennals had 3,723, just 20 votes above 1960 Socred candidate Reeve George Murdoch.

Progressive Conservative Hugh Henderson received 1,716, a creditable showing about 500 above the 1960 Conservative vote, and the New Democrat Robert Harrigan, never considered a serious contender, polled 454, down from the NDP vote last time.

ABOUT SAME

"It's about the same as last time," Allan Cox, Mr. Macfarlane's campaign manager, said over and over again throughout the evening, between analytical comments on individual polls and the results through the province.

Dr. Ennals took an early lead in the campaign, but when eight polls had reported Mr. Macfarlane had pulled ahead—498 to 495—and he increased his lead gradually until all polls were in.

Macfarlane Praises Supporters

Mr. Macfarlane was the only candidate to bear the election returns in his Oak Bay campaign headquarters.

Dr. Ennals locked up his Oak Bay headquarters and spent the evening amid the general jubilation at downtown Victoria Socred headquarters.

DID NOT ARRIVE

Mr. Henderson and his workers listened to results at his Gordon Head Road house, which he had used as a sort of campaign headquarters, and Mr. Harrigan, a 21-year-old Vancouver accountant, did not arrive in Victoria at all, although Victoria NDP officials had been expecting him.

"We realized we had a fight on our hands and we worked as hard as we could," the victorious Mr. Macfarlane said after the results were in.

"The help I had from my supporters was absolutely magnificent."

SPEAK OUT

He added, "So far as the future is concerned, I will continue to speak out on behalf of Oak Bay residents. I won't be intimidated by anyone in the proper performance of my duty to my constituents."

"So far as I'm concerned, the role of effective opposition is one of the most important features in our democratic system."

STATUS QUO

Dr. Ennals attributed his loss to "nothing more nor less than the traditional attitude of Oak Bay—to maintain the status quo." He said, "It was not a personal victory for Mr. Macfarlane, but a victory for the Liberal machine."

He said he was gratified by the province-wide result. He said he plans to remain active in Social Credit and in the right circumstances will seek office again.

OWN SHOWING

Mr. Henderson said he was heartened by his own showing. He said Mr. Macfarlane was a "strong" candidate and he was surprised the Social Credit vote held as high as it did.

He said he was "upset" about Conservative leader Fulton's defeat in Kamloops. "I never served with a leader that I had more respect for in every way."

Party Vote At Midnight

SC	371,477	(48)
NDP	184,794	(28)
Lb.	124,886	(19)
PC	71,894	(11)
Others	719	(.1)
Total	632,810	

Results of First Count of Ballots Across B.C.

ALBERNI 35-41

Duncan SC 3375; Squire NDP 4061; Luckhurst PC 1082.

ATLANTIC 14-14

Asselstine SC 194; Calder NDP 230; Dopson L 134.

BURNABY (TWO MEMBERS) 230-230

Macorley SC 14,277; Beyerstein SC 13,778; Cox NDP 14,034; Dowling NDP 14,348; Bauder L 5,334; Fairclough L 5,517; Thomson PC 2,290; Gladwin PC 2,222.

CARIBOO 20-20 (FFN)

Spear SC 2518; Crowe NDP 1323; Kohnke L 949; Cade PC 133.

CHILLIWACK 36-37 (FFN)

Kiernan SC 9198; Tetlock NDP 2850; Spencer L 2127; Dayton PC 1276.

COLUMBIA 20-21

Chabot SC 1250; Harris NDP 434; Keenleyside L 370; Trot PC 105.

Court Adjourns For Election

VANCOUVER (CP)—Regulations requiring employees being given time to vote halted a B.C. Supreme Court trial Monday.

Mr. Justice F. K. Collins was hearing an appeal by the C.F.R. against a Vancouver assessment when somebody reminded him the court staff was entitled to vote.

"We don't want to break the law," he said, adjourning the hearing.

COMOX 16-41

Campbell SC 6183; Williams NDP 5829; Elric L 1172; Fraser PC 1379.

COWICHAN-NEWCASTLE 33-33

Morton SC 3411; Strachan NDP 5164; Whitaker L 898; Craig PC 716.

CRANBROOK 23-34 (FFN)

Jones SC 1838; Nimsick NDP 2513; Hoole L 848; Green PC 1541.

DELTA (two members) 135-256

Le Cours SC 10,007; Vogel SC 10,094; Mather NDP 8475; Rhodes NDP 7932; Smith L 2718; Huff L 2667; Kuhn PC 1874; Horan PC 1824.

DEWDESE 126-146 (FFN)

Lesier SC 9100; Barrett NDP 9074; Jack L 3586; Morrow PC 1356.

ESQUIMALT 64-64

Bruch SC 4826; Mitchell NDP 2745; Simard L 1326; Dunsmuir PC 1079.

FERNIE 25-25

O'Rourke SC 680; Deanna NDP 1022; McKay L 1195.

FORT GEORGE 66-72

Williston SC 3,022; Rutherford NDP 1,661; Cullinane L 903; Sawley PC 695.

GRAND FORKS-GREENWOOD 16-16

Geronazzo SC 683; Haggan NDP 871; McGarry L 733; .

KAMLOOPS 68-72

Gagliardi SC 5382; Randye NOD 1263; Smith L 530; Fulton PC 6213.

KASLO-SLOCAN 31-35

Campbell SC 937; Harding NDP 1125; Maja L 279; Williams PC 123.

LILLOOET 33-35

Robinson SC 1391; Skafeld NDP 1081; Castillon L 962; Meagher PC 672.

MACKENZIE 48-54 (FFN)

Dawson SC 3728; Gargrave NDP 4075; McCloskey L 2019; Shorthouse PC 1406.

NANAIMO AND THE ISLANDS 58-58 (COMPLETE)

West SC 4157; Stupich NDP 4186; Weir L 929; Wildman PC 580.

NEW WESTMINSTER 26-26

Corrigan SC 4614; Eddie NDP 4892; Barrett L 2388; Raikes PC 1281.

NORTH VANCOUVER (TWO MEMBERS) 192-196

Capozzi SC 12,908; Sharpe SC 11,447; Clifford NDP 5,320; Faminow NDP 5,639; Rush Comm. 179; Gibson L 13,573; Perrault L 15,696; Bray PC 2,967; Nowlan PC 3,437.

OAK BAY 53-53

Ennals SC 3723; Harrigan NDP 454; Macfarlane L 4370; Henderson PC 1716.

OKANAGAN NORTH 57-57

McLeod SC 4010; Pottery NDP 1924; Becker L 1982; Byatt PC 1694.

OKANAGAN SOUTH 64-68 (FFN)

Bennett SC 8589; Bedell NDP 1601; Dawe L 596; Marshall PC 2454.

OMINECA 23-23 (FFN)

Shelford SC 1816; Langford NDP 725; McCallum L 511; Pickering PC 261.

PEACE RIVER NORTH 37-39 (FFN)

Huhn SC 2191; Pomeroy NDP 365; Murray L 571.

PEACE RIVER SOUTH 30-31 (FFN)

Carnell SC 3166; Close NDP 765; McClellan L 665.

PRINCE RUPERT 65-69 (FFN)

Murray SC 2194; Toderas NDP 1888; MacDonald L 1197.

Neglect Blasted —It's Dynamite

OTTAWA (CP)—The small sack swinging from the limb of a tree looked harmless.

A young boy cleming a small aluminum tube between his teeth didn't appear to be in any danger.

HARBINGERS OF DEATH

But the innocent looking sack and tube were harbingers of death in one of its most violent forms. The sack contained several sticks of dynamite and the tube was a detonator or blasting cap.

The annual report of the explosives division of the federal mines department says these two incidents of abandoned explosives are glaring examples of inexcusable neglect by the owners of highly dangerous materials.

37 INSTANCES

The report says that in 1962 there were 37 cases of abandoned explosives, involving 5,000 pounds of dynamite and nearly 700 detonators. They were either deliberately abandoned by their owners when they had no further use for

them, or had been cached away and forgotten.

"Each instance represents a menace to public safety," said H. P. Kimbell, chief inspector of explosives.

Every effort was made to find those responsible for this neglect but in many cases investigation was fruitless. In 1962 there were only seven prosecutions.

Explosives were found during the year on a beach, in a vacant lot, basement of a home, a tree trunk, a ditch, a clothes closet, a sawdust pile, a culvert and a sack hanging from a tree.

BOY ESCAPED

"In one instance a detonator was even discovered between the teeth of a four-year-old child who had found it in the front yard of his home," Mr. Kimbell said. "Fortunately he was not injured."

The report was critical of owners of some licensed explosives magazines and unlicensed premises for failing to provide proper security against theft.

Maori Prince, Victorian On Probation Staff

VANCOUVER (CP)—A full-blooded Maori prince and the great-grandson of a famous British Columbia pioneer are working together in the juvenile probation department here.

Tio Thompson Hapi, 40, is from the New Zealand village of Nuhaka and Michael James Audain, 28, is a descendant of James Dunsmuir, B.C. premier and lieutenant-governor at the beginning of the century.

The appointment of the two men, both graduates in sociology, to the 11-member city probation staff of the juvenile court was announced this summer.

READ BOOKS

Tio Hapi, descended from the blue-blooded line of the Ngati Karunguni clan of Maori, was reading Ivanhoe and Knights of the Round Table and other clas-

sics while other youngsters of the village were playing.

When Tio's life was starting to farm, he moved from the village on New Zealand's east coast to a city where he attended a boarding school. He won a scholarship to Brigham Young University at Provo, Utah, took his BA in social work and archeology and his master's in sociology and anthropology. He plans to seek his doctorate.

Michael Audain, a fifth-generation British Columbian, is the son of a Victoria publishing house head. He was raised in Victoria and attended high school at Trinity College School in Port Hope, Ont.



Fulton Confident

Confident smile was displayed by Progressive Conservative leader Davie Fulton as he cast ballot in home riding of Kamloops. (CP Photofax)

Esquimalt Sweep

Jubilant Bruch 'Ready to Go'

By DON GAIN

Social Credit incumbent Herbert Bruch swept to victory in Esquimalt riding last night with a lead of more than 2,000 votes over his closest opponent, Geoffrey Mitchell, New Democratic Party candidate.

"I'm ready to go with Esquimalt and B.C.," Mr. Bruch said at a jubilant party headquarters after his NDP opponent had conceded the election. He said the loop-road program—Sooke, Port Renfrew, Shawnigan Lake—outlined during the campaign—"will continue to receive top priority."

At one point in the voting Mr. Mitchell and Mr. Bruch were tied. At one point the NDP candidate was ahead 28 to 25.

Final figures were Herbert Bruch, Socred, 4,826; Geoffrey Mitchell, NDP, 2,743; Maurice Simard, Liberal, 1,326; Robin Dunsmuir, Progressive Conservative, 1,079.

"I'm disappointed," Mr. Mitchell said, "on behalf of all the fine and devoted workers that our showing isn't better."

"But, whether we win or lose," he continued, "we have firm and consistent policies to put forth because we feel they are in the interests of all men."

Mr. Dunsmuir said the last two weeks had been "the greatest fulfillment" of his life.

"I'm not unhappy about the result because I didn't have time to get what I wanted across to the people," he said. "Mr. Bennett doesn't want the people to know there is a better side to the fence."

"Now that B.C. has elected Mr. Bennett, I think this is his death knell. He's got some shockers coming up and I think the province will turn against him."

"I'm not bitter. I'm happy and tomorrow, after a good sleep, I'll start preparing for the next election."

"I guess the better man or the better party won," Mr. Simard said. "But we Liberals will be back trying again as hard as ever."

"The way it looked to us, the Social Credit party had the voters scared."

Women Candidates Receive Setbacks

The election was a frustrating experience for the 13 women candidates. Only one of them won, and the setback for the weaker sex saw two of the three women members of the last Legislature put on the sidelines.

RETAINS SEAT
Lone victor was Mrs. Lois Haggen who held Grand Forks-Greenwood for the NDP in the southeastern interior of the province.

Her victory was close, 871 votes to 733 for a Liberal and 683 for a Socred. No Conservative was in the race.

TURNED OUT
Turned out of office were Mrs. Camille Mather, one of the two NDP losses in the double-member riding of Delta and wife of columnist Barry Mather, an MP, and Mrs. Margaret Hobbs of Revelstoke.

Mrs. Hobbs, who, like Mrs. Haggen, won her House seat in a byelection on the death of her husband, fell in the interior riding of Revelstoke. Her by-election victory for the NDP had come in 1961.

BEATEN BY SOCREDS
Both Mrs. Mather and Mrs. Hobbs were beaten by Socreds.

The Revelstoke winner was Arvid Lundell, an MLA in the 1940s and early 1950s under the Conservative and Coalition banners.

Six of the 13 women candidates carried the NDP banner. Four were Tories, two Socreds and one Liberal.

27 Elections in 92 Years

British Columbians yesterday elected their 27th government since the province entered confederation 92 years ago—in the 11th election during the 11 years Social Credit has been in power.

Both the number of eligible voters and the total of candidates were below previous records and whether the turnout of voters was a record won't be official until the chief electoral officer Fred Hurley issues final figures in a few weeks.

There were 205 candidates, well below the record of 228 set in the last election Sept. 11, 1960.

That time the Social Credit, CCF and Progressive Conservative parties entered full slates for the 32 seats, there were 30 Liberals, 19 Communists and three others.

This time only Social Credit and the NDP had full slates, with 51 Liberals, 44 Tories, four Communists and two others.

In 1960, B.C. set a record with 874,267 eligible voters. The turnout was almost 73 per cent, more than ever before in numbers of individual voters but not the highest percentage ever. This time, there are 1,549 fewer eligible to cast ballots, a total of 872,718.

Social Credit won 38.86 per cent of the votes in 1960 while the CCF garnered 32.65 per cent, Liberals 20.94, Tories 6.73 and others .53 per cent.

This split gave Social Credit 26 of the 32 Legislature seats while the CCF won 16 and the Liberals four. All other groups were shut out.

Standings in the Legislature at dissolution before yesterday's election was Social Credit 31, NDP 16 and Liberals five. The last House had three women among its members, all of the NDP. Camille Mather of Delta and Lois Haggen of Grand Forks-Greenwood were 1960 winners while Margaret

Vote Loss Protested By Angry Hundreds

By JACK FRY

Confusion was reported from all quarters of Greater Victoria yesterday as hundreds of angry people learned for the first time their names were not on the 1963 voters' list.

Returning officers were besieged by people asking: "Am I on the voters' list?" and "Where do I go to vote?"

Two returning officers said that in future the list should be brought up to date at regular intervals.

Before the ballots were counted and the final turnout learned officials were reporting heavy, steady voting all day long at most polling stations.

Deep Lines

Deputy returning officers and poll clerks, who started work at 8 a.m., took sandwiches and thermos bottles with them, but at the YMCA where absentee voters kept a line six to 12 deep all day lunch and supper were catch-as-catch-can for the workers.

The story at most polling stations was one of people who made sure earlier they were on the voters' list being whisked through quickly while clusters stood by waiting to find out why their names were not on.

"People are so confused," said Victoria returning officer Elmer McEwen.

Stress Need

"For the whole province there should be periodic registration to impress on people the need for getting their names on the list—even if it is done only once every three years."

Much of the confusion stemmed from the fact a lot of people who voted in the two federal elections held

Up-to-Date List Urged By Returning Officers

Since the last B.C. election did not check to make sure their names were on the provincial list, he said.

Esquimalt returning officer Dan Woods said that, while the present system of a perpetual voters' list is "all right," the government should advertise occasionally in newspapers throughout B.C. to remind the people of their obligation to get on the list.

Rigamarole

Typical of those who ran into trouble was Jean Bandet, 1855 Pear Street, who showed up at the Spanish returning office about 7 p.m. to demand why his name was missing.

"How do I vote? I want to vote, and how much rigamarole do I have to go through so I won't have to be sworn in the next time I vote?" he asked.

A woman who found her name missing when she went to vote at Oak Bay Junior High School said she lived on Foul Bay Road for the past year and on Fort Street for one year before that and voted in Vancouver during the last election. She was sent to Willows school to cast an absentee ballot for her Vancouver riding.

No Answer

One voter wanted to know why no provision had been

made for invalids confined to their homes while those in hospital were able to vote, but no answer was available.

On the lighter side, polling station numbers in Esquimalt jump from 17 to 18. Polling station number 18—which no longer exists—was for Leechtown, the old gold rush town near the headwaters of Sooke River, now a ghost town.

Anyone still living at Leechtown, including a few old sourdoughs still hoping to strike it rich, had to vote at the Langford community hall. This polling station was very busy.

Very Busy

Public Works Minister Chant and incumbent MLA J. Donald Smith were seen chatting with election officials at the YMCA, where five polling places for the heart of the city in addition to the absentee poll were extremely busy.

The city Socred candidates, who cast their ballots shortly after 8 a.m. at Fairfield United Church hall, said they had made the rounds of the city polling stations and sensed "a favorable atmosphere."

Wrong Name

One old man had a hard time casting his ballot at Cathedral School on Niagara. He took his Victoria ballot slip back to the deputy returning officer because he wanted to vote for Premier Bennett and Mr. Bennett's name was not on the ballot.

After being advised there were three Socred candidates in the city, the man headed for a booth but was back a minute later, still wanting to know why he couldn't vote for Premier Bennett. It was not known how he solved his problem.

Everyone Had Guess About Huge Turnout

Excitement mounted in Greater Victoria yesterday as reports came in of heavy voting at many of the polls and people began to wonder if a trend was being established.

The topic of conversation everywhere ranged from whether the heavy vote meant the Socred handwagon was rolling, whether there was a movement afoot to oust the Socreds or whether the Tories, inactive for the past few years, were coming out in strong support of Davie Fulton's Tory team.

Oldest MLA Keeps House Dean Title

Dean of the House remains veteran parliamentarian Arthur Turner of Vancouver East, who is also the oldest MLA. He celebrated his 75th birthday 19 days ago.

Mr. Turner was first elected in the 1941 provincial vote. Only other victorious politician of that year who is still around is Premier Bennett, but he took a year off in 1949-50 to run for federal office—and lost.

Eight of the 19 Social Crediters elected in the historic turnover of 1952 were candidates yesterday—and eight survived.

It was close for Irvine Corbett in Yale. He won by only 28 ballots in the last election in 1960 and this time managed to narrow that margin a little more.

The timber mill owner de-

feated Liberal David Collett in Yale by a first-count margin of 14-1,608 to 1,594.

The other seven original Socreds are Premier Bennett, P. A. Gagliardi, Wesley Black, Kenneth Kiernan and Eric Martin in the cabinet and MLAs Bert Price and Cyril Shelford.

Sons of Famous Fathers Have Bad Day at Polls

Monday was a bad day for political sons of famous political fathers.

Richard Vogel, a Liberal, was overwhelmed in Nelson-Creston by Social Credit. But his father, Hunter Vogel, was one of two Socreds who swept Delta away from the NDP.

John Green, son of former External Affairs Minister Howard Green, lost in Yale for the Tories. Patrick Nowlan, son of former Finance Minister George Nowlan, lost in North Vancouver for the same party.

In Vancouver-Centre, UBC

Prof. John Norris, an NDP candidate and son of Mr. Justice T. G. Norris, trailed well back.

Youngest candidate Christopher Thomson, 21, was among the losers. A Conservative and a descendant of Sir John A. Macdonald, he was far back in Burnaby.

Leaders Up Early

Leaders of the four major political parties were up early to vote yesterday.

Premier Bennett voted in Kelowna in the heart of the South Okanagan riding he has represented for 22 years.

"I am going now to make a tour of the whole constituency," he said.

NDP leader Strachan voted in the community hall at Cedar in his Cowichan-Newcastle constituency and he, too, went on a tour.

In Chase River, Mr. Strachan loaned his spectacles to an elderly woman who complained she couldn't see to mark her ballot.

Liberal leader Perrault cast his ballot in North Vancouver and Progressive leader Fulton voted in Kamloops.



Strachans Sign Up

NDP party leader Robert Strachan and Mrs. Strachan sign in to vote in

yesterday's election at Cedar Community Hall. (Agnes M. Flett photo)

Statistics from All Over

Fewer Could Vote for Fewer Candidates

British Columbians yesterday elected their 27th government since the province entered confederation 92 years ago—in the 11th election during the 11 years Social Credit has been in power.

Both the number of eligible voters and the total of candidates were below previous records and whether the turnout of voters was a record won't be official until the chief electoral officer Fred Hurley issues final figures in a few weeks.

There were 205 candidates, well below the record of 228 set in the last election Sept. 11, 1960.

That time the Social Credit, CCF and Progressive Conservative parties entered full slates for the 32 seats, there were 30 Liberals, 19 Communists and three others.

This time only Social Credit and the NDP had full slates, with 51 Liberals, 44 Tories,

four Communists and two others. In 1960, B.C. set a record with 874,267 eligible voters. The turnout was almost 73 per cent, more than ever before in numbers of individual voters but not the highest percentage ever. This time, there are 1,549 fewer eligible to cast ballots, a total of 872,718.

Social Credit won 38.86 per cent of the votes in 1960 while the CCF garnered 32.65 per cent, Liberals 20.94, Tories

6.73 and others .53 per cent. This split gave Social Credit 26 of the 32 Legislature seats while the CCF won 16 and the Liberals four. All other groups were shut out.

Standings in the Legislature at dissolution before yesterday's election was Social Credit 31, NDP 16 and Liberals five. The last House had three women among its members, all of the NDP. Camille Mather of Delta and Lois Haggen of Grand Forks-Greenwood were 1960 winners while Margaret

Hobbs of Revelstoke won a byelection between elections. Only two of the 32 MLAs at dissolution did not seek reelection—Speaker Hugh Shantz of North Okanagan and another Socred, Frank Greenwood of Columbia.

He won a byelection last spring but never sat in the legislature.

Mr. Shantz declined to run again and Mr. Greenwood failed to win his party's nomination. Only twice since 1951 has a

B.C. election produced a minority government. In 1941, the Liberal administration formed the coalition with the Tories. In 1952, the year of Social Credit's first victory, Premier Bennett formed a government with 19 of the 48 seats in the House at that time.

In 1920, the Liberals took 25 of 47 seats, but by-elections left them with only 23 seats by 1924. The Liberals, however, were kept in office by independents and a couple of splinter parties.

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Detective Dies After Collapse

Detective John Deans Blackstock, 48, collapsed in court yesterday morning and died half an hour later in St. Joseph's Hospital.

He collapsed shortly after giving evidence and was rushed to St. Joseph's Hospital by the Saanich fire department ambulance.

He died at 11 a.m., about

10 minutes after being admitted.

He was the son of a policeman and a cousin of former chief John Blackstock, who retired one month ago.

IN AILING HEALTH

Det. Blackstock had been in ailing health for the past few years and had taken several sick leaves.

Cause of death was believed to be a heart attack.

He leaves his widow Phyllis, one son, Russell, 16, and a daughter, Diane, 8, at the home, 1115 Finlayson.

He joined the police force in 1938 and was promoted to detective in 1951.

He was active in sports in early life and was trainer for Victoria Shamrocks lacrosse club during the early 50s.

Trial Starts

Driver Faces Three Counts After Fatality

Nell Kirby was dead between 15 minutes and half an hour before his arrival at St. Joseph's Hospital, a scene court was told Monday at the trial of Edmond Larry Nell, charged with two counts of criminal negligence, and failing to remain at the scene of an accident.

Nell was the driver of a car that collided with another car at Tolmie and Maple just after midnight, July 14, killing one man and sending three other people to hospital.

SERIOUSLY INJURED

Court was told Mrs. Ruth Kirkpatrick, 615 Kent, driver of the other car involved in the accident, spent two months in hospital due to injuries she suffered in the collision.

Dr. Lawrence Anderson, who examined Kirby when he was admitted to hospital, said he showed no exterior sign of any injuries when he arrived at the hospital.

RECENTLY PAVED

A Saanich surveyor, who surveyed the accident scene, said Rose Street, which runs north to Tolmie, looked as though it had been recently paved. He said it was about 80 feet wide up to the Tolmie intersection.

He said Maple Street, which runs north from the Tolmie intersection, and at a slight angle to the east of Rose Street, was about 14 feet wide and fairly bumpy, patched and uneven.

The trial resumes at the B.C. assize court at 10:30 a.m. today.

Dutch Supply Red China

PEKING (Reuters) — A Dutch firm has contracted to supply a complete chemical fertilizer plant to Communist China. The contract, worth between \$3,500,000 and \$8,500,000, is the first signed between Communist China and a West European concern.

'Golden' 4-H Parley Soon

The golden anniversary edition of the National 4-H Club conference will be held Nov. 15 to 21 beginning at the Royal York Hotel in Toronto and concluding at the Chateau Laurier Hotel in Ottawa.

Highlights will be discussions related to the 50 years of 4-H club progress in Canada; visits to the Royal Agricultural Winter Fair in Toronto and to Niagara Falls, a National Hockey League

game and day-to-day activities designed to broaden the interest of the attending delegates.

A total of 100 delegates and more than 50 provincial extension officials are expected.

The Canadian delegation will play host to at least 12 visitors

from the U.S. and other countries, including R. F. Gregor, secretary of the Young Farmers' Clubs in Scotland and Moses Pholaha of Bechuanaland, winner of the Canadian 4-H Freedom from Hunger fellowship award.

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Each Day, Monday, September 30, 1963**6876 FIRST RACE**—Claiming, purse \$500. For three-year-olds and upward. Three-year-olds, 117 lbs.; older, 123 lbs. Claiming price \$100. Non-winners since May 2 allowed 5 lbs. Claiming price \$100. Purse divided: First, \$250; second, \$125; third, \$62.50; fourth, \$31.25.

Index	Horse and Owner	PP	WT	SE	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str	Fin	Jockey	Odd
6876	Home Service 4 (McDonald)	1	120	6	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
6877	Gulf Island 3 (McDonald)	2	119	5	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
6878	Battle Dan 3 (McDonald)	3	118	4	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
6879	Chase Queen 3 (McDonald)	4	117	3	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
6880	Ky Blue 3 (McDonald)	5	116	2	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
6881	War Ballad 3 (McDonald)	6	115	1	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
6882	Lady Boy 3 (McDonald)	7	114	0	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
6883	Corral 3 (McDonald)	8	113	0	—	—	—	—	—	—	—

QUINELLA (FROM SERVICE TO GULF ISLAND) PAID \$140At post and off at 1:15. Time, 2:12. 1.12.3. Weather, cloudy. Track, fast. Start, good. Winner entered to be claimed for \$100. Quinella pool, \$6.64.
Home Service moved to move down backstretch, took up at three-eighths and drove away from Gulf Island but no time in going to front. Gulf Island was to match for winner but had no trouble holding balance of race. BATTLE DAN closed a lot of ground in last quarter to be third. CHASE QUEEN could never move up in leaders. KY BLUE went evenly. WAR BALLAD had early surge but showed signs of having been pulled up. CORAL BLUE could not keep up after half.
Overweight—Chase Queen (2), Lady Boy (4), Chase Queen (1), Battle Dan (3).
Declared—Battle Dan (3), Lady Boy (4), Chase Queen (1), Battle Dan (3).**6879 SECOND RACE**—Claiming, purse \$500. For three-year-olds and upward. Three-year-olds, 117 lbs.; older, 123 lbs. Claiming price \$100. Non-winners since May 2 allowed 5 lbs. Claiming price \$100. Purse divided: First, \$250; second, \$125; third, \$62.50; fourth, \$31.25.

Index	Horse and Owner	PP	WT	SE	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str	Fin	Jockey	Odd
6879	Touchwood 3 (McDonald)	1	120	6	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
6880	Double Dutch 3 (McDonald)	2	119	5	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
6881	Antony 3 (McDonald)	3	118	4	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
6882	Blondie 3 (McDonald)	4	117	3	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
6883	Lady Boy 3 (McDonald)	5	116	2	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
6884	Mr. Chum 3 (McDonald)	6	115	1	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
6885	Lady Boy 3 (McDonald)	7	114	0	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
6886	Texas Idol 3 (McDonald)	8	113	0	—	—	—	—	—	—	—

QUINELLA (FROM SERVICE TO GULF ISLAND) PAID \$140At post and off at 2:45. Time, 2:12. 1.12.3. Weather, cloudy. Track, fast. Start, good. Winner entered to be claimed for \$100. Quinella pool, \$6.64.
Touchwood moved to move down backstretch, took up at three-eighths and drove away from Double Dutch but no time in going to front. Double Dutch was to match for winner but had no trouble holding balance of race. ANTONY closed a lot of ground in last quarter to be third. BLONDIE could never move up in leaders. LADY BOY went evenly. MR. CHUM had early surge but showed signs of having been pulled up. TEXAS IDOL could not keep up after half.
Overweight—Chase Queen (2), Lady Boy (4), Chase Queen (1), Battle Dan (3).
Declared—Battle Dan (3), Lady Boy (4), Chase Queen (1), Battle Dan (3).**6880 THIRD RACE**—Claiming, purse \$500. For three-year-olds and upward. Three-year-olds, 117 lbs.; older, 123 lbs. Claiming price \$100. Non-winners since May 2 allowed 5 lbs. Claiming price \$100. Purse divided: First, \$250; second, \$125; third, \$62.50; fourth, \$31.25.

Index	Horse and Owner	PP	WT	SE	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str	Fin	Jockey	Odd
6880	Warway 3 (McDonald)	1	120	6	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
6881	Money's Kid 3 (McDonald)	2	119	5	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
6882	Warway 3 (McDonald)	3	118	4	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
6883	Love Helen 3 (McDonald)	4	117	3	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
6884	Flag Mountain 3 (McDonald)	5	116	2	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
6885	Acquiesce 3 (McDonald)	6	115	1	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
6886	South Revenge 3 (McDonald)	7	114	0	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
6887	South Revenge 3 (McDonald)	8	113	0	—	—	—	—	—	—	—

QUINELLA (FROM SERVICE TO GULF ISLAND) PAID \$140At post and off at 4:15. Time, 2:12. 1.12.3. Weather, cloudy. Track, fast. Start, good. Winner entered to be claimed for \$100. Quinella pool, \$6.64.
Warway moved to move down backstretch, took up at three-eighths and drove away from Money's Kid but no time in going to front. Money's Kid was to match for winner but had no trouble holding balance of race. WARWAY closed a lot of ground in last quarter to be third. LOVE HELEN could never move up in leaders. FLAG MOUNTAIN went evenly. ACQUIESCE had early surge but showed signs of having been pulled up. SOUTH REVENGE could not keep up after half.
Overweight—Chase Queen (2), Lady Boy (4), Chase Queen (1), Battle Dan (3).
Declared—Battle Dan (3), Lady Boy (4), Chase Queen (1), Battle Dan (3).**6881 FOURTH RACE**—Claiming, purse \$500. For three-year-olds and upward. Three-year-olds, 117 lbs.; older, 123 lbs. Claiming price \$100. Non-winners since May 2 allowed 5 lbs. Claiming price \$100. Purse divided: First, \$250; second, \$125; third, \$62.50; fourth, \$31.25.

Index	Horse and Owner	PP	WT	SE	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str	Fin	Jockey	Odd
6881	Goat Stick 3 (McDonald)	1	120	6	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
6882	Flag 3 (McDonald)	2	119	5	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
6883	Goat Stick 3 (McDonald)	3	118	4	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
6884	Goat Stick 3 (McDonald)	4	117	3	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
6885	Goat Stick 3 (McDonald)	5	116	2	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
6886	Goat Stick 3 (McDonald)	6	115	1	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
6887	Goat Stick 3 (McDonald)	7	114	0	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
6888	Goat Stick 3 (McDonald)	8	113	0	—	—	—	—	—	—	—

QUINELLA (FROM SERVICE TO GULF ISLAND) PAID \$140At post and off at 5:45. Time, 2:12. 1.12.3. Weather, cloudy. Track, fast. Start, good. Winner entered to be claimed for \$100. Quinella pool, \$6.64.
Goat Stick broke fast, was out for first half then came strongly around turn, closed to early position, took over at head of stretch and led to finish. FLAG was to match for winner but had no trouble holding balance of race. GOAT STICK closed a lot of ground in last quarter to be third. LOVE HELEN could never move up in leaders. FLAG MOUNTAIN went evenly. ACQUIESCE had early surge but showed signs of having been pulled up. SOUTH REVENGE could not keep up after half.
Overweight—Chase Queen (2), Lady Boy (4), Chase Queen (1), Battle Dan (3).
Declared—Battle Dan (3), Lady Boy (4), Chase Queen (1), Battle Dan (3).**6882 FIFTH RACE**—Claiming, purse \$500. For three-year-olds and upward. Three-year-olds, 117 lbs.; older, 123 lbs. Claiming price \$100. Non-winners since May 2 allowed 5 lbs. Claiming price \$100. Purse divided: First, \$250; second, \$125; third, \$62.50; fourth, \$31.25.

Index	Horse and Owner	PP	WT	SE	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str	Fin	Jockey	Odd
6882	Roney Marie 3 (McDonald)	1	120	6	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
6883	Roney Marie 3 (McDonald)	2	119	5	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
6884	Roney Marie 3 (McDonald)	3	118	4	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
6885	Roney Marie 3 (McDonald)	4	117	3	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
6886	Roney Marie 3 (McDonald)	5	116	2	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
6887	Roney Marie 3 (McDonald)	6	115	1	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
6888	Roney Marie 3 (McDonald)	7	114	0	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
6889	Roney Marie 3 (McDonald)	8	113	0	—	—	—	—	—	—	—

QUINELLA (FROM SERVICE TO GULF ISLAND) PAID \$140At post and off at 7:15. Time, 2:12. 1.12.3. Weather, cloudy. Track, fast. Start, good. Winner entered to be claimed for \$100. Quinella pool, \$6.64.
Roney Marie broke fast, was out for first half then came strongly around turn, closed to early position, took over at head of stretch and led to finish. RONEY MARIE was to match for winner but had no trouble holding balance of race. RONEY MARIE closed a lot of ground in last quarter to be third. LOVE HELEN could never move up in leaders. FLAG MOUNTAIN went evenly. ACQUIESCE had early surge but showed signs of having been pulled up. SOUTH REVENGE could not keep up after half.
Overweight—Chase Queen (2), Lady Boy (4), Chase Queen (1), Battle Dan (3).
Declared—Battle Dan (3), Lady Boy (4), Chase Queen (1), Battle Dan (3).**6883 SIXTH RACE**—Claiming, purse \$500. For three-year-olds and upward. Three-year-olds, 117 lbs.; older, 123 lbs. Claiming price \$100. Non-winners since May 2 allowed 5 lbs. Claiming price \$100. Purse divided: First, \$250; second, \$125; third, \$62.50; fourth, \$31.25.

Index	Horse and Owner	PP	WT	SE	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str	Fin	Jockey	Odd
6883	Pit's Friday 3 (McDonald)	1	120	6	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
6884	Pit's Friday 3 (McDonald)	2	119	5	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
6885	Pit's Friday 3 (McDonald)	3	118	4	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
6886	Pit's Friday 3 (McDonald)	4	117	3	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
6887	Pit's Friday 3 (McDonald)	5	116	2	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
6888	Pit's Friday 3 (McDonald)	6	115	1	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
6889	Pit's Friday 3 (McDonald)	7	114	0	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
6890	Pit's Friday 3 (McDonald)	8	113	0	—	—	—	—	—	—	—

QUINELLA (FROM SERVICE TO GULF ISLAND) PAID \$140At post and off at 8:45. Time, 2:12. 1.12.3. Weather, cloudy. Track, fast. Start, good. Winner entered to be claimed for \$100. Quinella pool, \$6.64.
Pit's Friday broke fast, was out for first half then came strongly around turn, closed to early position, took over at head of stretch and led to finish. PIT'S FRIDAY was to match for winner but had no trouble holding balance of race. PIT'S FRIDAY closed a lot of ground in last quarter to be third. LOVE HELEN could never move up in leaders. FLAG MOUNTAIN went evenly. ACQUIESCE had early surge but showed signs of having been pulled up. SOUTH REVENGE could not keep up after half.
Overweight—Chase Queen (2), Lady Boy (4), Chase Queen (1), Battle Dan (3).
Declared—Battle Dan (3), Lady Boy (4), Chase Queen (1), Battle Dan (3).**6884 SEVENTH RACE**—Claiming, purse \$500. For three-year-olds and upward. Three-year-olds, 117 lbs.; older, 123 lbs. Claiming price \$100. Non-winners since May 2 allowed 5 lbs. Claiming price \$100. Purse divided: First, \$250; second, \$125; third, \$62.50; fourth, \$31.25.

Index	Horse and Owner	PP	WT	SE	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str	Fin	Jockey	Odd
6884	Regal Note 3 (McDonald)	1	120	6	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
6885	Regal Note 3 (McDonald)	2	119	5	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
6886	Regal Note 3 (McDonald)	3	118	4	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
6887	Regal Note 3 (McDonald)	4	117	3	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
6888	Regal Note 3 (McDonald)	5	116	2	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
6889	Regal Note 3 (McDonald)	6	115	1	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
6890	Regal Note 3 (McDonald)	7	114	0	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
6891	Regal Note 3 (McDonald)	8	113	0	—	—	—	—	—	—	—

QUINELLA (FROM SERVICE TO GULF ISLAND) PAID \$140At post and off at 10:15. Time, 2:12. 1.12.3. Weather, cloudy. Track, fast. Start, good. Winner entered to be claimed for \$100. Quinella pool, \$6.64.
Regal Note broke fast, was out for first half then came strongly around turn, closed to early position, took over at head of stretch and led to finish. REGAL NOTE was to match for winner but had no trouble holding balance of race. REGAL NOTE closed a lot of ground in last quarter to be third. LOVE HELEN could never move up in leaders. FLAG MOUNTAIN went evenly. ACQUIESCE had early surge but showed signs of having been pulled up. SOUTH REVENGE could not keep up after half.
Overweight—Chase Queen (2), Lady Boy (4), Chase Queen (1), Battle Dan (3).
Declared—Battle Dan (3), Lady Boy (4), Chase Queen (1), Battle Dan (3).**6885 EIGHTH RACE**—Claiming, purse \$500. For three-year-olds and upward. Three-year-olds, 117 lbs.; older, 123 lbs. Claiming price \$100. Non-winners since May 2 allowed 5 lbs. Claiming price \$100. Purse divided: First, \$250; second, \$125; third, \$62.50; fourth, \$31.25.

Index	Horse and Owner	PP	WT	SE	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str	Fin	Jockey	Odd
6885	Ky Seven 3 (McDonald)	1	120	6	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
6886	Ky Seven 3 (McDonald)	2	119	5	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
6887	Ky Seven 3 (McDonald)	3	118	4	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
6888	Ky Seven 3 (McDonald)	4	117	3	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
6889	Ky Seven 3 (McDonald)	5	116	2	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
6890	Ky Seven 3 (McDonald)	6	115	1	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
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6892	Ky Seven 3 (McDonald)	8	113	0	—	—	—	—	—	—	—

QUINELLA (FROM SERVICE TO GULF ISLAND) PAID \$140At post and off at 11:45. Time, 2:12. 1.12.3. Weather, cloudy. Track, fast. Start, good. Winner entered to be claimed for \$100. Quinella pool, \$6.64.
Ky Seven broke fast, was out for first half then came strongly around turn, closed to early position, took over at head of stretch and led to finish. KY SEVEN was to match for winner but had no trouble holding balance of race. KY SEVEN closed a lot of ground in last quarter to be third. LOVE HELEN could never move up in leaders. FLAG MOUNTAIN went evenly. ACQUIESCE had early surge but showed signs of having been pulled up. SOUTH REVENGE could not keep up after half.
Overweight—Chase Queen (2), Lady Boy (4), Chase Queen (1), Battle Dan (3).
Declared—Battle Dan (3), Lady Boy (4), Chase Queen (1), Battle Dan (3).Aromatic
Souvenir**OAK HARBOUR (AP) —**
Souvenir hunters with strong stomachs have carried away pieces of what is believed to be a rare sea fish which was washed ashore on Whidbey Island Sunday.

First to be taken was the fish's head, reported Gerald McRorie, of the Whidbey News-Times. He said the odor from the putrefying fish was beyond description.

More Dying on B.C. Roads

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PPCLI Move

Germany 'Going to Be Fun'

By DON GAIN

Small fry of 1st Battalion PPCLI families will make up about one-third of the 1,800 persons who will move to Fort MacLeod near Düsseldorf, Germany, starting the middle of October.

Some of the young 'uns have definite ideas on the move. Others are noncommittal.

One who says he's looking forward to the trip is Graham White, 12-year-old son of Sgt. and Mrs. James White.

"I think we'll have fun," he

Colonel military reporter Don Gain is covering the move of the 1st Battalion PPCLI soldiers and families to Germany and after they are settled-in he will travel to Germany for a first-hand report to Colonist readers. Today he tells how the small fry feel about the move.

said, "It will be interesting travelling around Europe." Graham, a Grade 7 student at Macaulay school, said he would learn as much German as he could.

He plans to enter the army

when he's old enough and will join the cadets in the meantime.

Graham has his eye on a college career but doesn't know yet what he will specialize in.

Seven-year-old Mark Holley answered with a shy "Yes" when asked if he was glad to be going.

His Welsh father Sgt. Richard Holley said Mark was born in Germany when the battalion was there before.

And now the boy will have a chance to meet his relatives in Wales and England (his mother comes from Aberystwyth).

When asked if he would learn to speak German, Mark responded with an affirmative nod of the head.

Eight-year-old Billie Stirling is in Grade 3 at Macaulay. His father is Maj. W. K. Stirling.

Billie was quick to acknowledge that he was going to Germany and that he was glad of the opportunity.

When asked what he would like best he quickly said, "The money," but he wouldn't elaborate.

"Will you get a bigger allowance over there?" we asked. But Billie just grinned.



A playground by any other name is still a playground and in Germany it's "spielplatz" as these children of 1st Battalion PPCLI families are learning. Theresa Delroy, 10, and (clockwise) Graham White, 12, Billie Stirling, 8, and Mark Holley, 7, all of Work Point, will soon be playing in spielplatz at Fort MacLeod near Düsseldorf. —(William A. Boucher)

Color Trooping Rehearsal Open to Public Friday

The public is invited to the rehearsal of the trooping of the color by 1st Battalion PPCLI at Work Point Barracks parade square at 2 p.m. Friday.

The trooping ceremony will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday. Tickets for 350 reserved seats are available to the public at the Hudson's Bay Company parking lot entrance today and Wednesday, for as long as they last.

In Nine Months

Construction In Saanich At New High

Value of new construction in Saanich for the first nine months of this year has rocketed past an all-time record set over the 12 months of 1958.

Confidently predicted by Saanich building officials three months ago, the 1958 total of \$11,019,837 has been eclipsed by a total of \$12,258,141 recorded to Sept. 30.

NEW YEARLY MARK
If new construction in Saanich continues at the same rate for the final three months of this year the new 12-month record will be set at more than \$16,500,000.

Major projects in September which helped push Saanich to a new high were the \$278,000 Craigflower School which will replace the present construction, and a \$175,000 apartment development on Shelbourne.

FORTY-TWO HOMES

During September Saanich issued 84 permits for new construction valued at \$1,054,612 including 42 private houses worth \$588,000. In September last year there were 102 permits issued to a total value of \$862,335 including 22 houses valued at \$406,600.

For the first nine months of 1962, 912 permits were issued, valued at \$9,084,273. Up to the end of September this year 961 permits were issued.

VICTORIA LAGGING

New construction in Victoria is lagging behind Saanich's unprecedented rate. And it is also lagging behind last year's figures for the city.

During last month the city issued 563 permits worth \$491,347. The totals for the first nine months of this year are 4,698 permits, valued at \$10,627,838.

400 PERMITS

In September, 1962, the city issued 566 permits worth a total of \$1,422,547. To the end of September, 1962, 4,700 permits were issued, worth \$10,770,558.

The large total value for the permits issued in Sept., 1962,

came mainly from the \$423,000 View Street parking garage, a \$400,000 apartment at Menzies and Niagara and a \$150,000 apartment on Cook Street.

Building figures for Oak Bay and Esquimalt were not available last night.

Planes Half Empty TCA Official Tells Businessmen

Passengers take up less than half the available seats on Trans-Canada Air Lines flights between Vancouver Island and the mainland, a TCA spokesman said yesterday.

Replying to recent criticism of poor airline connections at Seattle and Vancouver, Stanton G. Mooney, Victoria district sales manager for TCA, told Chamber of Commerce transportation and harbor group the percentage of seats occupied on the Island-mainland air service exceeds 50 per cent only in August when it reaches into the 60-per-cent level.

The group voted to establish a committee to discuss with TCA officials the problem of poor connections, especially in Seattle with flights from California.

MAIN LINE LINK

Mr. Mooney said that in scheduling flights to and from the Island, TCA's primary concern is connections at Vancouver with "main line" flights to and from eastern Canada, then a good intercity commuter service and to connections with other airlines.

He said TCA also must take into account commitments to the post office, air freight requirements and crew schedules in scheduling flights.

"We squeeze in everything we can to give Victoria service in the light of economic realities,"

SEATTLE PROBLEM

Victoria Mayor R. B. Wilson said city travel agents are especially concerned with poor connections at Seattle with flights to and from California and Honolulu. He said the first morning flight misses all such connections and the second also is poor for them.

Mr. Mooney said the first flight from Seattle is primarily scheduled so Seattle-originating passengers can connect with "main line" flights at Vancouver.

"GIVE REAL TRY"
Chamber president E. E. Pearman said economy seems to be the main factor in TCA scheduling. "If you gave a real try to bringing up your service, perhaps you would get more traffic."

Mr. Mooney said TCA schedules are published in advance of those of the U.S. airlines and suggested the chamber might try to induce the other lines to alter their schedules.

Pat Frumento and Muir Dawson were re-elected chairman and vice-chairman of the transportation and harbor group.



Big Busses from Happy Wives

Triple-decker busses from overjoyed wives are planted on cheeks of Victoria riding Social Credit incumbents J. Donald Smith, left, Works Minister W. N. Chant and Waldo Skilling,

right. Downtown Sacred headquarters saw anything from sweat-soaked types to natty dressers during height of tensions as results blared forth from television set.—(Ryan Bros.)



'Terrific' Macfarlane

Forcing up arm of victorious Oak Bay Liberal incumbent Alan Macfarlane after lead over hard-on-heels opponent Dr. Charles Ennals of Social Credit was established, is campaign manager Allan Cox. "Terrific" underneath Mr. Macfarlane's name on blackboard refers to defeated Dr. Ennals who was labelled "He's terrific" in campaign advertisements.—(Bud Kinsman)

Water Tunnel Cost

Loan Funds Favored

Use of federal loan funds could result in a substantial saving in the \$1,800,000 cost of building a 3½-mile Greater Victoria Water District tunnel.

The water board Monday went on record as favoring use of the Municipal Development Fund, if other local projects don't use up the entire allocation for this area.

The move followed a report by Commissioner Ronald Upward on possible savings that could result from the use of a federal loan regardless of the fact that virtually all the funds needed to carry out the tunnel project are already in hand.

There will be no expenditure for approximately 14 months on the \$1,571,610 contract formally awarded to Intermountain

With Victoria's two major shipyards now employing 1,425 men on their \$750,000 a month payroll the third largest shipyard is planning a \$1,000,000 expansion program.

"We will build a marine railway and a new building berth with ancillary equipment," said Capt. George Veres, managing director McKay-Cormack Ltd.

The new berth will handle 200-foot vessels. Present facilities will accommodate no craft larger than 80 feet.

"The survey and design work for the new facilities is now underway," the captain said.

"We are allowing two

months for this phase and hope to have plans and specifications ready in November on which to call tenders," he said. Harold Husband, president, Victoria Machinery Depot Co. Ltd., said his company's payroll was running at about \$25 men, a monthly payroll of half a million dollars.

"We will be launching the Queen of Nanaimo sometime in November," he said. "We are progressing on schedule with her and also the Queen of New Westminster."

\$7,000,000 Contract

Both vessels are being built for the B.C. Toll Authority ferry system. Contract is for \$7,000,000.

"We are also doing a major reconstruction on the destroyer escort HMCS Ottawa," he added.

This contract, for the addition of variable-depth sonar, helicopter flight deck and hangar, amounts to well over \$2,000,000.

"We expect to lay the keel of the Queen of Alaska around the end of November," he said.

The Alaska cruise ship contract is for \$5,000,000.

Mr. Husband said that industrial production, at the Bay Street plant, while not extraordinary was holding up well.

A spokesman for Yarrow's Ltd. estimated the work force at 500 with a monthly payroll of approximately \$250,000.

In addition to the \$4,300,000 contract for a marine physics research vessel for Pacific Naval Laboratory, now under construction, Yarrow's is building barges, and has a good volume of industrial repair and refit work.

Steady Work Force

The work force should remain steady for the greater part of 1964, the spokesman said.

Capt. Veres said new facilities at McKay-Cormack would be a winter work program.

"We expect it will take about four months after we have awarded the contract," he said.

"Drilling and checking of soil and sea bottom is going on now."

The keel has been laid for a \$61,780 federal fisheries vessel. The 51-foot patrol boat will replace the Beidra, built in 1928, based at Vancouver. It will be used in salmon management and herring research.

"We will be delivering the Kitandoh soon," said Capt. Veres.

A 34-foot passenger vessel, it will be used by the civil aviation division of air service on the four-mile stretch of Metlakatla Pass to transport passengers between Prince Rupert and its airport.

"I am leaving very shortly," the captain said, "on a business trip to Eastern Canada and the U.S. to the U.K. and the continent. I hope to have some interesting news for you when I get back."

Students Have Day Off When Teachers Study

Elementary pupils from 38 Victoria district schools will have the day off Friday, when their teachers go back to the classroom.

About 400 teachers will take part in an all-day workshop on new concepts in arithmetic teaching.

The new method, to be introduced in B.C. schools, will be explained by Mrs. Irene Richmond, educational consultant for a textbook firm.

Similar workshops will be held in most of the 84 school districts in the province.

Blast Kicks Back

Three car salesmen who admitted to knowledge of a bomb which exploded at Morrison Motors, 989 Yates, Saturday morning, said the incident started as a prank, but none of them realized how powerful it was, city police said yesterday.

Two of the salesmen were from Morrison Motors and one from Speedway Motors. One of the Morrison men has been fired.

The bomb went off at about 11 a.m. Saturday, but did not cause any damage. It shook a building 20 feet away from the blast, and frightened about 60 people standing nearby.

The three men, whom police would not identify, admitted they had seen the explosive, but all denied lighting it.

Hospital Tenders In Offing

Provincial government approval of plans for the \$1,000,000 second stage of the St. Joseph's Hospital expansion scheme has cleared the way for an early start on the work. Tenders will be called "within the very near future," a spokesman for the hospital said last night.

Together with the provincial government's approval, the hospital received a grant of \$75,000 as the government's part of the overall costs.

MODERNIZATION
Work to be done includes modernization of kitchen and food distributing facilities, construction of a new laundry building and installation of new equipment, reorganization of the linen service department and new administration facilities.

First section of the three-stage scheme was construction of a \$100,000 powerhouse and installation of new boilers. Final stage will be construction of a \$2,000,000 five-storey wing which will include a completely new maternity department.

Planning for the final stage is being carried out at present.

Tree Goes Berserk

Hugh Mills, 721 Ely, has a little apple tree with big ideas.

This spring, like any ordinary apple tree, the dwarf Gravenstein bloomed, and eventually bore fruit.

This week, while others of its type were shedding their leaves and generally relaxing, Mr. Mills' tree burst once more into bloom.

The tree, spurred on no doubt by recent mild weather, shows signs of preparing to again bear fruit.

"What a nutty tree," says Mr. Mills.

Teaching Topic

Presentation of teaching methods will be featured at a meeting of the Gordon Head Elementary School PTA in the auditorium at 8 p.m.

BOB REID

Seen

In

Passing

Bob Reid repairing a grease gun (Lube man at a downtown service station, he is single and lives at 1034 Queens.

His hobbies are hunting and fishing.

Bob's Stewart rem-

iniscing about bagpipes.

Walker McGovern recuperating from an illness.

Beverly Lake searching for a pin.

Pat Burgess admiring a silver tray.

Margaret Bala working at St. Joseph's Hospital.

Alan Macfarlane and Allan Cox heading into the YMCA for showers.

Niki Chalmers surrounded.

Carole Wipac conquering a dish of spaghetti.

Ray Walker checking accounts.

Bill Chisholm backing out his car.

Tony Pictus sweeping a basement.

PPCLI

Ball to Highlight Departure Events

It's not all parade work for members of the First Battalion, Princess Patricia's Light Infantry as they prepare for ceremonial to take place prior to going overseas to their new posting in Germany. Social affairs also figure high on the list.

Highlight of the social affairs will be the Trooping Ball, to be held in the Officers' Mess at Work Point Barracks this Saturday evening. Dress will be formal and guests will dance to the music of the PPCLI regimental band, here from Edmonton for farewell ceremonies. A buffet supper will be served.

In the receiving line will be Maj.-Gen. C. B. Ware, Kingston, Ont.; Lt.-Col. G. G. Brown, battalion's commanding officer, and Mrs. Brown; Major McKinlay, mess president, and Mrs. McKinlay.

Out-of-town guests will be Maj.-Gen. and Mrs. J. M. Rockingham, Lt.-Col. and Mrs. S. M. K. McGregor, Lt.-Col. P. O. Stayner, Maj.-Gen. and Mrs. G. E. Henderson, Major and Mrs. W. B. Sutherland, Major and Mrs. N. L. Topham and Capt. D. M. Langley, all of Edmonton, Alta.; Brigadier and Mrs. Ed Danby, Lt.-Col. R. F. Clarke, Lt.-Col. and Mrs. W. H. V. Mathews, Major and Mrs. J. R. Connell, Major and Mrs. J. L. C. Entwistle, Major and Mrs. J. R. Stafford, Inspector N. K. Hewitt, Capt. and Mrs. W. C. Robertson, and Lieut. and Mrs. N. F. J. Villiers, all from Vancouver, Brigadier and Mrs. B. F. MacDonald, Calgary; Col. J. C. Allan, Camp Gordon, Ont.; Col. and Mrs. W. K. Lye and Lieut. Loper of Chilliwack; Lt.-Col. C. V. Lilley, Capt. T. Walsh and Lieut. R. Adams of Winnipeg; Lieut. A. B. Pearson, Valcartier, P.Q.; Capt. D. R. Yeomans, Vernon; Capt. W. T. Love, Rivers, Man.; Mr. and Mrs. Don Bothhouse, Mill Valley, Calif.; and Major P. G. Rogers, Ottawa.

From Victoria will be Rear-Admiral W. E. Finch-Noyes (Rtd.) and Mrs. Finch-Noyes, Rear-Admiral and Mrs. W. M. Landymore, Major R. B. Wilson and Mrs. Wilson, Reeve and Mrs. A. C. Wurtele, Commissioner C. E. Rivett-Carnac, RCMP (Rtd.) and Mrs. Rivett-Carnac, Brigadier W. G. Colquhoun, Brigadier and Mrs. E. G. Eakin, Assistant Commissioner D. O. Forrest, RCMP, and Mrs. Forrest, Capt. and Mrs. W. P. Hayes, Col. and Mrs. F. E. Ramsay, Lt.-Col. J. H. Carvane, Lt.-Col. N. J. Edgar, Lt.-Col. and Mrs. C. W. King, Cmdr. and Mrs. J. W. McDowell, Lt.-Col. and Mrs. H. E. Morgan, Lt.-Col. and Mrs. F. D. H. Nelson, Cmdr. and Mrs. H. E. Phelps, Major and Mrs. Norman Featherstone, Lt.

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The Garbo Look

The mystery and elegance of Greta Garbo are transformed into this Montreal creation (by designer Jerry Yates) for a fall collection. The soft-brimmed slouch is done in bright red fur felt with a white grosgrain band and side bow. —(CP Photo)

RUMMAGE SALE
XI Beta Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi will hold a rummage sale, Oct. 4 at 7 p.m. in Woodworth Hall, 721 Courtney Street.

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Age-Old Problem Discussed

Mrs. F. C. Neylan of the University of British Columbia addressed the recent meeting of the Victoria District, Registered Nurses' Association of British Columbia held in the Colony Motor Hotel.

Mrs. Neylan outlined an age-old problem—interpersonal relationships with patient and nurse. This problem, recognized by Florence Nightingale is still unsolved, the speaker said.

Mrs. Neylan pointed out that there are many reasons today why this failure continues. They are economics, different category in nursing, variety in staff, size of hospitals and limited hospital stay.

Sister Mary Doris was in the chair. Mrs. Neylan was introduced by Miss Anna Neilson and thanked by Mrs. P. Kahr. Miss B. Dunsford was in charge of dinner arrangements.



When singer Elizabeth Fretwell, right, appeared in the lead role of Leonora in the opera "Fidelio" at Melbourne's Princess Theatre, wearing high boots and breeches, model Christine Wilson, left, showed up in a more daring version, inspired by the latest Paris mode and pitted her shapely form against the singing tones of the famous opera singer.—(Fednews)

Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: I am a boy 13 years old with a terrible problem. My mother is a very nice person but she is not a very good barber. She cuts my hair and my little brother's too, and she does a lousy job of it. For a week after a haircut, I am ashamed to leave the house. All the guys in the neighborhood ask me when I am going to the electric chair.

I have told my dad how I feel about this but he says haircuts by barbers cost a lot of money and we can't afford it. He also says my hair grows like a weed and I'd have to go every other week.

Is there a solution in my problem? Or do I just have to suffer with it until I am old enough to earn some money so I can buy haircuts on my own? —SHAVED RAT

Dear S. R.: Ask your dad if he will take you to a barber college. The prices are cheaper there because students do the cutting.

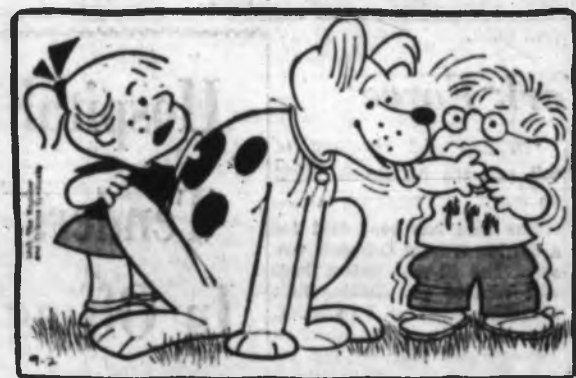
The price of haircuts is no joke these days. But they haven't gone up any more than most other commodities and services. It just seems that way to us old fogies who remember when a shave and a haircut was two-bits.

Smorgasbord For Clergy

Victoria Council of Churches fellowship committee members have extended an invitation to all clergy and their wives to a Smorgasbord by the Sea at Surfside 62, Cordova Bay.

The informal gathering will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 2, from 12 noon to 2:30 p.m. with Dr. and Mrs. F. E. H. James on hand to greet the guests.

AMY By Harry Mace



"He's not gonna like you... He just wants to lick the jelly off your shirt."

BOYS' CLUB

The Mothers' Auxiliary to the Boys' Club of Victoria are holding a Tea and Bake Sale in the Douglas Room at the Hudson's Bay on Wednesday, Oct. 2, from 2 to 4 p.m. There will also be home canning, handicrafts, and white elephant stalls. Mothers are asked to leave their donations for the sale at the Boys' Club.

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Married In East

A wedding of interest to Victoria took place in Bethany United Church, Armdale, Halifax, when Dorothy Elizabeth MacKinnon was united in marriage to Lt.-Cmdr. Vincent Frederick Lambie, RCN. The wedding observed full Naval tradition with honor guard.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Hugh MacKinnon of Upper LaHave, formerly of Halifax, and Lt.-Cmdr. Lambie is the son of Mrs. Lambie, 2687 Richmond Avenue, and the late Capt. Richard Lambie of Victoria.

Rev. George M. MacLean officiated at the ceremony.

The bride is a graduate of Acadia University; Saint Luke's Hospital, New York City; the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Michigan; presently is a nutritionist with the Halifax City Health Department and is president of the Canadian Dietetic Association this year. The bridegroom is a graduate of the Royal Canadian Naval College, Royal Roads, Victoria. He is currently serving on HMCS Crescent.

ST. JOHN'S

Women's Guild of St. John's Anglican Church will meet on Monday, Oct. 7 at 2:30 p.m. in the lower hall.

Life Membership For Mrs. J. Cook

CHEMAINUS — Mrs. H. F. J. A. McKay, reported having presented a gift to Patricia Beatty, who was the WBA sponsored princess in the July 1 celebrations.

A grocery shower will be held at the next meeting and plans have been completed for the annual fall sale to be held at the end of October. A list of tuggers was read for the annual Pythian sponsored Cerebral Palsy drive to be held Oct. 4. Mrs. F. Cadwalader, Mrs. G. Copp, and Mrs. Al Dyer will comprise the new visiting committee.

An impressive candlelight re-obligation ceremony was observed and in addition to the regular officers taking part were Mr. James LeQueune, of Duncan, a past grand chancellor of the K. of P. and Mrs. Chester Hutton, Ladysmith, Past Chief of May Temple.

Past chief's meeting: Mrs. W. A. Jackson, was hostess to the WBA Past President's Association and president Mrs.

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OVER TWENTY OFFICES FROM COAST TO COAST



Mrs. G. R. Pearkes will be honor guest when the Woman's Auxiliary to the Royal Jubilee Hospital give a coffee party on Wednesday, Oct. 9, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Nurses' Home. Members of the committee in

charge pictured above, from left to right, Mrs. P. E. Corby, press; Mrs. Amy Deas, tickets; Mrs. J. L. Hobbs, contests; Mrs. Forster Smith, baby wear stall, and Mrs. F. E. Loveday, miscellaneous.

Réception

Chief Commissioner In Victoria Friday

Chief Commissioner of the Girl Guides of Canada, Miss E. Henrietta Osler of Toronto, will be honored at a reception on Friday, Oct. 4, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., at the home of Mrs. D. J. Lawson, 2365 Lansdowne Road.

Among the 150 invited guests will be Mrs. Pearkes, wife of His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor, and members of the Dominion and Provincial Council of the Girl Guide Association, divisional and district commissioners, and Girl Guides of Greater Victoria. Mrs. W. S. Emmerton, area commissioner, will receive the guests and present them to the guest of honor, and to Mrs. Roy Holmes, provincial commissioner, and Mrs. Jack Kendrick, deputy provincial commissioner, both of Vancouver.

Mrs. Robert Ferguson and Mrs. R. J. Champion will be in charge of refreshments for the affair.

Miss Osler will leave immediately after the reception for Nanaimo and up-Island points and will be accompanied by Mrs. Holmes and Mrs. Kendrick. On Sunday the Chief Commissioner will officially open "Tsunami," the Provincial Girl Guide Camp in the Fraser Valley.

Miss Osler, who was appointed



Miss E. Henrietta Osler, chief commissioner of Girl Guides of Canada.



Mrs. Roy Holmes, provincial commissioner of B.C. Girl Guides.

chief commissioner in June, 1960, has served in various positions on the Canadian Council, as an executive member, honorary secretary, international commissioner and as deputy chief commissioner. She has also been a member and chairwoman of the Western Hemisphere Regional Committee of the World Association of Girl Guides and Girl Scouts, and has represented the Girl Guides of Canada at the world conferences in Norway, the Netherlands and Brazil.

Miss Osler was educated at Bishop Strachan School, Toronto and in Switzerland. She was at one time assistant secretary of the Junior League, vice-president of the National Ballet Guild, regent of an IODE Primary Chapter, and a member of the Women's Committee of the Art Gallery, all of Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Anderson Spend Honeymoon in U.S.

A French imported suit of ivory tuxedo with Chanel jacket was worn by Beverly Jane Thomas Saturday afternoon when she exchanged vows with Donald Edward Charles Anderson. She wore an oyster white fur felt cloche and carried pink roses on a white Bible.

Pink and white chrysanthemums decorated Centennial United Church for the ceremony. Rev. E. J. Parsons officiated and organist was Mrs. Wilma Wilmburgh.

Parents of the couple are Mrs. A. Cyril Thomas, 833 Leslie Drive, and the late Mr. Thomas, and Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Anderson, 904 Island Road. David Thomas gave his sister in marriage.

STUDENT PRIZES

At a recent meeting of the Major John Hedden Gillespie Chapter, IOOE, held at the home of Mrs. L. E. Pope, Mrs. H. Molyneux reported that magazines had been sent to ships in Cheminus during the summer. Prizes were awarded to students in the adopted school at Aleza Lake, and \$20 was voted to send the school a subscription to Canadian Reader.

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PERSONAL MENTION

After visiting his mother, Mrs. C. M. Cole, a patient in the Veterans' Hospital, Mr. Dacre Patterson Cole with his wife and daughter, Christine, have left by air for Brazil. They were here for two months and renewed many acquaintances in Sidney and Deep Cove. Mr. Cole is second secretary, consul and officer in charge of the Canadian Embassy in Brasilia.

Victorians in London

Victorians who have signed the register at British Columbia House in London during the past week include, Prof. and Mrs. Hugh E. Farquhar, Mr. Simon Wade, Mr. Donald Tarasoff, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Crawford, Mr. H. S. Bell, Mr. John Grant, Mr. Ellery Littleton, Mrs. S. M. Sager, Mrs. Lillian French, Miss Terry French, Miss Dorothy Cruickshank, Mr. Milton Stirling Calder, Mr. Don Shea, Mr. David A. Humphries, Miss Patricia Horne, Miss Patricia Collings, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Vallesau, the Misses Beckie and Rusty McDonald, Mr. W. R. Hibbard, Miss Ariene Craig, Mrs. K. D. Bitten, and Mr. Donald G. Holmes.

Other Islanders in London are Mr. and Mrs. R. H. M. Shaw, Mr. J. N. Roome, and Miss Jacqueline Paulding, Duncan, Mr. and Mrs. J. Yuchil, Nanaimo; Miss Diane Macdonald and Miss Raeburn McKinnon, Alberni and Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Kingmill, Galiano.

Home from Continent

Miss Jane McKinnon and Miss Margaret Stephen have returned to Victoria after spending the past two-and-a-half years in Great Britain and the Continent.

For Debbie Blake

Miss Debbie Blake was honored at a bridal shower recently given by Misses Phyllis and Beanie Muschelwhite at their Veteran Road Home. A corsage of peppermint-colored carnations was presented to the bride-elect, and imitation rose corsages to her mother, Mrs. C. Blake, and the groom-elect's mother, Mrs. M. Mellings. A decorated clothes basket contained the many gifts. Invited guests were Mrs. B. Blake, Mrs. M. Hackwell, Mrs. C. Muschelwhite, Mrs. M. Ridley, Mrs. W. Blake, Mrs. Win Blake, Mrs. P. Begg, Mrs. R. Ridley, Mrs. D. Clark, Mrs. E. Alexander, Mrs. H. Acklam, Mrs. L. Coste, Mrs. R. Robson, Mrs. M. Byers, Mrs. L. Brassard and the Misses Barbara, Roberta, Lynora Blake, Donna Mellings, Sylvia Ridley, Janet and Jill Acklam, Libby Coste and Gail Robson.

Visitors in California

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Watt, Miss Nellie Jones and Miss E. R. Walker have recently registered at British Columbia House in San Francisco.

Ex-Radar Unit Plans Reunion Here Oct. 26

The officers' mess in the RCAF building, 1212 Quadra Street will be the scene of a reunion on Saturday, Oct. 26.

A cocktail party has been arranged to precede a mess dinner. Many inquiries have been made to the chairman, Ken Cutler, indicating a large turnout.

Interested squadron members may obtain further details by calling EV 3-0438.

EX-SERVICE WOMEN

Ex-Service Women's Branch, No. 182, Royal Canadian Legion will meet in Britannia Auditorium, Oct. 3 at 8 p.m. There will be a cup and saucer shower.

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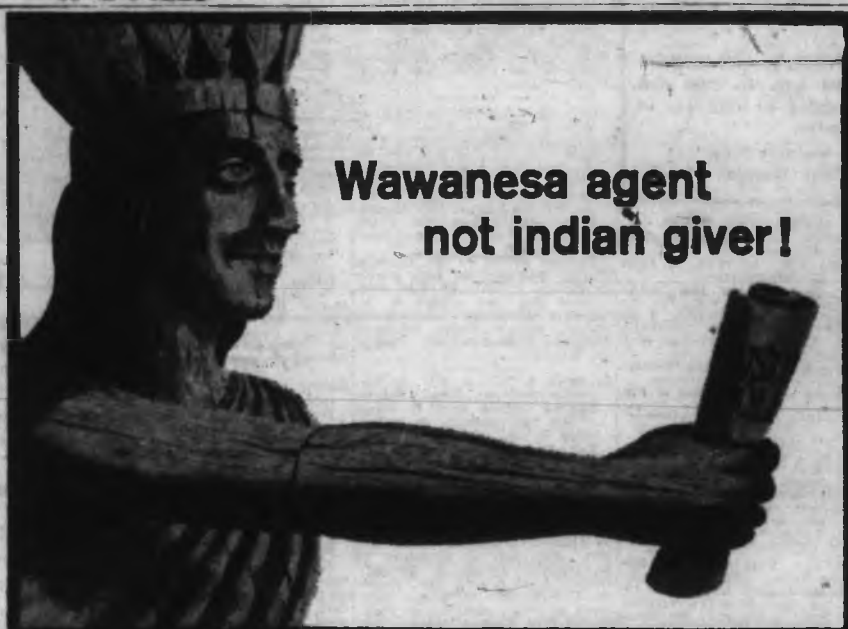
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Britain Suffers from Lack

More in B.C. Get Chance At College Than in U.K.

Great Britain is suffering "a bit" from having not as many university-trained people as possible while B.C. "allows and encourages" anybody to start out on a university career, Dean Robert Wallace said last night.

Back from a year's study of university developments abroad, Dean Wallace of Victoria University gave an audience at the Lansdowne auditorium his impressions of the difference in the philosophy of higher education here and in Great Britain. He also summed up his views on what the university here should concentrate:

Astronomy, marine biology, Pacific Northwest history, public administration, engineering science and inter-cultural studies.

"We in B.C. do save the people who might benefit from higher education," Dean Wallace said. "What we do is the right way."

"In contrast, a lot of people in Great Britain are unhappy about the lack of space in universities there which prevented 4,000 potential students to enrol last year," he said.

But a straight statistical comparison in university attendance wouldn't be quite fair, he added. "All professional training here in B.C. is from universities," the dean said.

"In Great Britain, many people get higher education not through university but through colleges of advanced technology, teacher-training colleges and even professional organizations."

He said the fact that 4,000 potential students were unable to attend university "may have unfortunate effects" on British economy.

David Jenkins of Edmonton, N.F.C.U.S. president, said the resolution, approved by the executive, will be debated at the body's annual convention which opened Monday.

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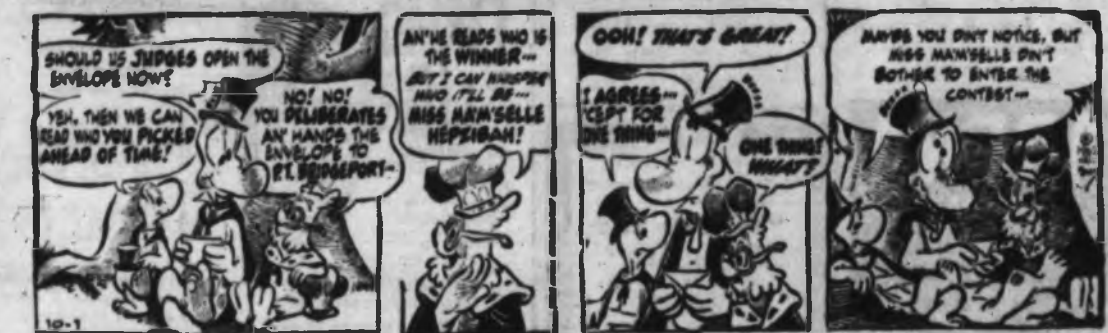
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Garden Notes

They're All Narcissi

By M. V. CHESNUT, FRHS

There seems to be a bit of confusion in the minds of some of my readers as to what constitutes the difference between a daffodil and a narcissus. It isn't true that daffs are yellow and narcissi white, for there are white daffodils and yellow narcissi. The truth of the matter is that all of them are narcissi, and the nickname daffodil is used to indicate any narcissus with a long trumpet.

In shopping for these bulbs, another source of confusion is the bewildering array of varieties to choose from; one bulb catalogue just arrived on my desk lists no fewer than 350 different named varieties of narcissi. With this in mind, I thought it might serve some useful purpose to the novice if I were to list and describe a few of the less expensive kinds which have done well in my own garden.

With all the new varieties appearing on the market, I still have a strong affection for King Alfred, probably the best known of all the yellow trumpet daffodils. It is a sturdy grower—an important point when you consider the violence of the gales and rain storms we experience in the spring—and its lovely

golden yellow flowers are held high on long, straight stems.

King Alfred is a real old-timer, and has been a great favorite with both commercial growers and home gardeners ever since it was introduced in the year 1899.

A lovely pure white trumpet daffodil is Beersheba, not as big nor as strong as King Alfred, but a good performer just the same. For best effect, this one should be massed in bigish clumps—two dozen or more bulbs grouped together—for while a big drift of Beersheba has a pure and ethereal look, smaller clumps of white daffs give a wishy-washy effect.

Coming now to those varieties with somewhat smaller trumpets, a great favorite in our family is Fortune. This is a real gem of a flower, in clear yellow with a beautifully frilled cup of glowing orange.

Crocus, another variety of the same general type, has creamy white petals and a chaste cup of clear orange. Carleton is a fine variety of an even, soft, primrose yellow, and has a good strong flower which will stand up under a pelting rain and not get knocked about.

Among the small-cupped types, Fireball has been a consistent performer with me, well worth the room

it occupies in the garden. The flower is a creamy white with a frilly cup of orange red.

For my money, just about the most reliable of the Poet's narcissus for garden decoration is one called Chuzzlebush, with several double white flowers on each stem, each with a faint tinge of green making a cool and lovely effect, especially in large groupings.

In the Triandrus group of narcissi, my family has gone overboard on one called Silver Chimes—not too well known yet, but a real beauty. Silver Chimes could easily be mistaken for a Paperwhite narcissus, but the individual flowers are bigger and with thicker, waxy petals. The plants have stiff, olive green leaves and a strong stem carrying nine or more beautifully formed, head-hanging flowers with a glistening white perianth and creamy yellow cups. This is by far the most popular narcissus for cut-flower work at our house.

I have never been able to work up much enthusiasm for the double daffodils—or double tulips, for that matter—for the best of them seem somewhat overblown and blowy compared with the chaste singles. However, if you like doubles, a good weatherproof variety is Twink, in creamy yellow and orange.

No Right Too Trivial to Fight For

Champion of Little Causes

By FRANK TUMFANE

A friend of mine is engaged in continual warfare with people about things. I admire him; I wish I were more like him myself and I would be, too, except for a combination of timidity and inertia.

This fellow jousts with mammoth department stores, with automobile companies, with the presidents of large corporations. He is not a rancorous person or a professional scoundrel; his disposition, I suppose, could be described as normally sunny.

He insists, however, on value for his money and he is willing to devote a large part of his time and considerable energy to the pursuit of this laudable goal.

No article for which he spends money escapes his tigerish vigilance. He is as

adamant about getting his money's worth when he buys a pair of children's shoes as when he buys an automobile.

At one time, he found difficulty in opening a can of condensed milk that had been purchased for the baby. You or I would have switched to another brand, but that isn't the way my friend goes about these matters. He wrote a letter to the president of the condensed milk company, pointing out the defect and threatening to take his business elsewhere unless it were remedied.

Naturally, he got a reply from the president, promising an investigation. He generally does hear from the heads of the corporations he tilts with, followed by a flurry of letters from anxious subordinates. My friend long ago learned to go to the top with his complaints.

When he found that the automobile he had purchased was becoming fractious, he tried, without success, to obtain redress from the sales agency, then took his case directly to the president of the company.

He can write long, persuasive and logical letters, and he will accept no substitute for satisfaction. I don't know how he will make out with the president of the motor car company because the correspondence is still far from an end, but I predict he will make such a nuisance of himself that satisfaction will be meted out to him simply to close the files on the affair.

Faced with technical gobbledegook, my friend demands to know why the weakness can-

not be remedied. If science can produce the hydrogen bomb, why can't it produce a can that can be opened easily or an automobile that won't get crotchety?

My friend is important because he is a spear-carrier in the fight with the faceless enemy that hems in all of us. We are 10 steps removed these days from the makers of everything we buy. He is a champion of Little Causes, a warrior who goes to battle for trivial rights.

Most of us are too tired, too busy, too timid or too dispirited to enter a fray in which the spoils seem small. But my friend doesn't care that the cause seems piffling or that the adversary is locked in a distant ivory tower. He tries to shake down the door every time.

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When John Mills and I won't refer to him as the father of Hayley Mills—but when John, in his mid-fifties now, sees himself in a picture he does not like, he leads the hissing at the end. It would be interesting if all movie stars did that: I can just hear Marlon Brando hissing himself as a British naval officer in Mutiny on the Bounty in a British accent.

Nardy Kruger, so good as the brain-damaged flyer in Sundays and Cybele, stars in the psychological thriller K.O., to be made in Paris. We are having a real cycle of frightening films, or haven't you noticed?

Victor Mature, who looks somewhat like Fidel Castro, is being coaxed to come out of retirement to play the dictator in an anti-Cuba movie. I hear Vic is in the mood to forsake the life of a country businessman, to work in a studio.

I have an odd hunch Rita Hayworth will settle in Madrid, a la Ava Gardner. Rita is now in the Spanish capital to star in Sam Browder's Circus. Her father and mother were Spanish and it will be a going home for this star who has been so unhappy in recent years. And life in Spain is very much cheaper than in Hollywood, and the pace is much slower.

Carol Lynley, who gave up her career to have a baby, is now giving up her press agent husband to have a career. And to judge by her recent roles, Carol is being groomed to fill the shoes of the late Marilyn Monroe. But if Carol is wise she will resist the grooming and develop her own identity. There was never another Jean Harlow.

Jane Fonda has discovered Alain Delon, and vice versa. They are making a film together in the south of France, while Alain's fiancée, or maybe she is now fiancée, Bony Schneider, is working in Hollywood. Still to be heard from is Jane's fiancé, director Andreas Voutsinas. But I believe that is all over.

Jean Seberg will continue with her acting career after her imminent marriage to French author Romain Gary. He just has a chapter or two to write for his next book, then they tie the knot. Jean still talks of the wounds inflicted on her by Otto Preminger when she starred for him in St. Joan. But that was six years ago. A girl must forget. And his system, while drastic, seems to have worked. She is now a grade A actress.

Clare Bloom and Rod Taylor, also, have not allowed their marriage to interrupt their careers. Rod will be doing a play on Broadway, and Claire is off again to Europe to make another movie. The best play in many a season, The Rehearsal, in New York, has the producers here bidding for the movie rights.

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Driver Jailed 10 Days

A man was sentenced to 10 days in jail and fined \$150 on charges of impaired driving and dangerous driving, and his licence was suspended for three years when he pleaded guilty to the charges in B.C. Assize Court Monday.

Hendrik Jacob Witteveen, 30, of 2721 Shelbourne, pleaded guilty to the charges after they were reduced from charges of criminal negligence, impaired driving, and failing to remain at the scene of an accident.

DENIED EARLIER COUNTS
Witteveen, a soldier with the 1st Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, pleaded not guilty to the greater charges at the Spring Assizes in April. He was charged after his car knocked down and fatally injured Arthur Vincent Sear, 58, of 2042 Meadow Place, at the Richmond-Bay intersection, on New Year's Day.

RE-TRIAL ORDERED
A re-trial was ordered by Mr. Justice David Verchere because of a technical flaw in the evidence, and the charges were reduced.

Defence counsel Rodney Taylor said that if Witteveen were given a short sentence, or fined, he would be able to go to Germany with his regiment in November.

Witteveen was described as a first-class soldier and citizen by several character witnesses who were called in his behalf.

SOME DOUBT
Crown prosecutor Lloyd McKenzie said there was some doubt as to whether Witteveen knew he had struck the pedestrian.

"This man is in trouble today because of being in a drunken condition last New Year's Day," said Mr. McKenzie. "I could not agree to a suspended sentence, but would not oppose a brief jail term that would not interfere with his transfer to Germany with his regiment."

Imports Slip

OTTAWA (CP)—Goods imported by Canada in May declined 6.3 per cent in value to \$809,321,000 from \$850,180,000 in the same month last year, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics says. In the January-May period imports were down 1.5 per cent.

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Ernest Knott, Com, 147.
Vote: 57.9 per cent of 22,760 eligible.

Esquimalt

64 out of 64 polls

*Herbert Bruch, SC, 4,578.
Geoffrey Mitchell, NDP, 2,745.
Maurice Simard, L, 1,326.
Robin Dunsinuir, PC, 1,079.
Vote: 62.3 per cent of 16,080 eligible voters.

Oak Bay

53 out of 52 polls

Alan Macfarlane, L, 4,578.
Dr. Charles Enns, SC, 3,723.
Hugh Henderson, PC, 1,716.
Robert Harrigan, NDP, 454.
Vote: 73.8 per cent of 13,936 eligible voters.

Saanich

112 polls out of 112

*John Tisdale, SC, 10,534.
John Windsor, NDP, 4,764.
R. Gordon Lee, PC, 3,110.
Ian Stewart, L, 2,970.
Gordon Jenkins, SP, 76.
Vote: 72.4 per cent of 29,719 eligible.

Alberni

56 polls out of 61
(final for night)

*John Squires, NDP, 4,061.
Fred Duncan, SC, 1,031.
E. J. Luckhurst, PC, 1,031.
Cowichan-Newcastle
19 polls out of 19
*Robert Strachan, NDP, 4,164.
Donald Morton, SC, 3,411.
George Whittaker, L, 861.
Cyril Craig, PC, 760.

Comox

58 polls out of 61
(final for night)

*Don Campbell, SC, 6,183.
Sidney Williams, NDP, 5,529.
Duncan M. Fraser, PC, 1,578.
David Erix, L, 1,172.
Vote: 62 per cent of 24,477 eligible.

Nanaimo and Islands

57 polls out of 57

David Stupich, NDP, 4,188.
Earle Westwood, SC, 4,137.
R. C. Weir, L, 525.
Cornelia Wildman, PC, 580.
Vote: 60.9 per cent of 9,834 eligible.



PREMIER BENNETT
... victory No. 5

From Income Tax

All Parties Back Pension Hike Plan

pensions effective today was proposed by the government Monday. It would be financed by a \$100,000,000 increase in personal income taxes.

No Change Slated For Rents

OTTAWA (CP) — Action has been taken to ensure that rents in federally-sponsored housing for the aged won't be automatically boosted when old age pensions are raised, Revenue Minister Garland told the Commons, Monday.

Cabinet Seat Lost

Nanaimo Hot Spot In Island Battle

Loss for the Social Credit party of a cabinet seat made Nanaimo and the Islands the hot-spot in yesterday's election.

Complete count for the riding showed recreation minister Earle C. Westwood trailing NDP candidate David Stupich by 31 votes.

Count at that point gave Mr. Westwood 4,137 votes; Mr. Stupich 4,168.

Trailing were Liberal candidate Robert C. Weir with 529

and Progressive Conservative Cornelia Wildman with 580 votes.

The Socreds had another tight race on their hands in Comox where, with 58 polls in out of 61, incumbent Don Campbell had tallied 6,183 votes to 5,529 for NDP candidate Sidney Williams.

Here again the old-line parties trailed well behind. David Erix had 1,172 votes for the Liberals, and Progres-

Socred Win

NEVER IN DOUBT

By TERRY HAMMOND
Colonist Legislative Reporter

British Columbia's Social Credit government today had the mandate which Premier Bennett said he wanted when he announced the snap election 40 days ago.

Preliminary returns showed Social Credit with 34 seats, the NDP with 13, the Liberals with 5, and the "resurgent" Tories with none.

At dissolution the government had 31 seats, NDP 16, Liberals five and Tories none.

The result was a stinging rebuke to the "new image" of the NDP.

Once again the returns showed Premier Bennett to be B.C.'s master of political tactics.

His decision just over a month ago to go to the people a full year earlier than tradition requires came as a complete surprise to political observers and is said to have shocked some members of his own cabinet.

One of his reasons for calling the election when he did was to catch the Tory party before Davis Fulton made more than nominal progress with its re-organization. Results proved his timing was perfect. Not a single Tory came really close — not even Mr. Fulton.

PREMIER PLEASED

It was the fifth straight victory for the Socreds and the eighth personal win for Premier Bennett.

His seat in Okanagan South was one of the first conceded last night and his smashing victory there was a source of intense pleasure.

"You know, when you are attacked as a dictator all over the province, it is nice to know how the people feel about you," he told the Colonist.

FULTON BEATEN

He had just received word that Mr. Fulton had conceded to Highways Minister F. A. Gagliardi in Kamloops and he couldn't help crowing.

"Where the people know him best he has been rejected," said the premier, referring to Mr. Fulton's long-time representation of Kamloops at Ottawa.

"SORRY"

Later he tempered his remark to say he was "sorry" Mr. Fulton had been defeated.

"I have respect for him and I hold no bitterness," he said.

The election results proved several things.

The mandate given to Social Credit proved that the people were not afraid to embark on Mr. Bennett's \$1,500,000,000 two-year power policy.

It showed that so far as prosperous B.C. is concerned

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Major Casualties



WESTWOOD



FULTON

Oak Bay Spoils Sweep

Greater Victoria came within a few hundred votes of sweeping a solid slate of six Social Crediters into office last night, but Oak Bay remained a Liberal seat after all.

For a while it looked as though Oak Bay would go Socred too, as Dr. Charles Enns—labeled "the terror" by his party ad man—rode hard on Alan Macfarlane's heels until the Liberal edge became unshakable.

LITTLE TENSION

There was little tension or surprise in Greater Victoria's remaining five seats as the Socreds rode home on the voters' bus tickets.

Works Minister W. N. Chant and incumbent M.L.A.s J. Donald Smith and Waldo Skilling were able to relax soon after the polls closed in Victoria's three ridings.

The same was true for incumbent John Tisdale in Saanich and Herbert Bruch in Esquimalt.

Students Elect Socreds On a Wave of Hisses

At one time or another virtually every political observer has been moved to comment that nobody ever speaks up for Premier Bennett and his Socreds—but every election puts them back in power.

Now the trend has moved to another generation and B.C. may be preparing to ouster Alberta as a long-time Socred stronghold.

Parents passed on this story of a mock election in a city elementary school yesterday.

This teacher was outlining the parties and leaders prior to the students voting. The Liberals, Conservatives and the NDP

passed by in review with polite applause and rapid attention.

Then came Premier Bennett (groans) and Social Credit (hisses, boos and more groans) all in a properly subdued manner, of course.

Then out went the ballots to 36 Grade 6 students, who promptly elected a Social Credit government with 31 seats, which projected to a 52-seat legislature gave Mr. Bennett a clear majority with 26 seats.

The NDP, however, could draw little consolation with only one vote. Liberals drew 11 votes (say, 16 cents) and the "resurgent" Tories came up with three. Shades of their father!

Two Scoreboards

Lions Scored Win —But Not Manager

VANCOUVER (CP)—They had two scoreboards at the B.C. Lions-Calgary Western Football Conference game Monday night—one for the game and one for the provincial election results.

Said one fan: "I don't know who to root for, my party or the Lions."

Undoubtedly most interested watcher of both scoreboards was Lions' general manager Herb Capozzi, who also was a Social Credit candidate in North Vancouver riding.

At the game's end his Lions had won, but he lost.



Capozzi

Don't Miss

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Will Not Fall

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More Like Mr. K
Than Khrushchev

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Strachan Returned

ANDY CAPP



"I'd like a word w' yer, Florrie—alone."

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Never in Doubt

there is no political magic in the offer of free medicare. It demonstrated that the multi-party charge of lack of integrity in the present government has fallen on deaf ears.

It showed that the moderate gains attained by Tories in several ridings were secured at the expense of the NDP as well as of Social Credit.

WITHOUT BAIT

It proved, even perhaps to the surprise of the premier himself, that elections can be won and won handily without the massive "election bait" programs of yesterday.

If left the theory of a workable "third force" in B.C. politics a mere jumble of words on the editorial page of a Vancouver newspaper.

CONFOUNDED

It confounded nearly all of the newspaper experts and even some of the ranking Social Credit strategists. Both groups had nursed a theory that the government majority would be reduced—perhaps even to the point of a minority government.

Mr. Fulton was the only party leader defeated. Robert Strachan was returned easily in Cowichan-Newcastle and Ray Perreault for the Liberals in North Vancouver.

LEADERS IN PERIL?

The result left serious doubts that the three opposition party leaders would survive the rebuff within their own ranks. Of the three, Mr. Fulton was considered safest because he could plead that he was just getting started and that the gain which his party enjoyed in the popular vote was evidence of fair progress.

MINISTER LOST

The only member of Premier Bennett's cabinet to go down to defeat was Recreation Minister Earle Westwood in Nanaimo and the Islands. He trailed NDP candidate David Stupich by about two dozen votes.

Ironically, a factor in his defeat may have been a cause

celebre which took place outside his riding—the Jingle-Fot Road overpass controversy.

The incident centred around the death of a schoolboy at an intersection just outside the Nanaimo and the Islands constituency in Comox riding.

NEAREST CENTRE

But the most publicity over the case arose in Nanaimo, the largest nearby population centre. In order to meet criticism over the hazard to school children at the crossing, the government belatedly approved construction of an overpass just before the election, but by that time the damage was done.

Nanaimo and the Islands was the only one of Social Credit's "seven dangerous seats" which actually went down the drain.

BREAKS EVEN

Only other Social Credit defeated was incumbent Tom Tate in Vancouver Point Grey. But Social Credit broke even in the three-member riding by electing UBC economist Ralph Loffmark to take his place.

Liberal Pat McGee, who won a stunning upset in a byelection in Vancouver Point Grey late last year, led the poll.

MAJOR UPSET

Biggest upset of the election came in Delta where Social Credit ousted NDP incumbent Camille Mather and James Rhodes.

Mrs. Mather and Mr. Rhodes won the seats in 1960 with margins of 828 and 548 respectively.

Another upset came in Burnaby where Social Credit's McSorley ousted out controversial incumbent Cedric Cox of the NDP. The second Burnaby seat was retained by lawyer Gordon Dowling.

TOOK TRIP

Mr. Cox made headlines last year when he accepted a trip to Cuba at the expense of the Castro government against the advice of NDP leader Strachan.

On his return he was reported highly critical of Mr. Strachan, and NDP MLAs met in caucus before the last session of the legislature to discuss possible disciplinary action. But Mr. Cox was exonerated when he denied having criticized the party leader, asserted his right to go where he pleased, and amended an early statement to say that not everything he saw in Cuba had been good.

BLOW TO STRACHAN

The loss of three seats was considered a stunning blow to the NDP stewardship of Mr. Strachan.

Under Mr. Strachan the party had moved farther to the right than ever before in an effort to sell a moderate form of socialism.

Even the leader himself had changed. Fiery oratory was out and the new Strachan was a quiet, sincere man in a sombre suit.

BEST CHANCE

He and other members of the NDP hierarchy felt that the 1963 election offered them their brightest opportunity so far.

Their confidence was reflected in Mr. Strachan's choice of words whenever he spoke of events to come after Sept. 30.

In previous elections his words had been "If we are the government, etc."

"This time to audience after audience the pitch had been, 'My government will...'"

EASY MOVE

A week ago, a member of his staff as opposition leader had joked with a reporter about how easy it would be to move the files from the second floor office in the legislature to the premier's suite below.

Mr. Strachan disappeared from sight last night after making a brief comment on his personal victory in Cowichan-Newcastle.

PHONE OFF HOOK

When reporters tried to reach him at his Nanaimo

Nanaimo Hot Spot In Island Battle

"There is obviously no stability in Social Credit government so we carry on until the next election."

"Cowichan-Newcastle stood firm... my thanks."

Mr. Morton said he did not object to Mr. Strachan holding his seat.

"I am delighted with the overall picture in the province," he said.

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In Severe Cases of Hernia Surgery May Be Needed

By JOSEPH MOLNER, MD

Dear Dr. Molner: Some people say surgery is the only sure cure for hernia. Since this condition is, as I understand it, the failure of weakened muscles of the abdomen to hold the intestines in place, why can't these muscles be strengthened by exercise?—J.L.K.

Your basic assumption is not quite correct. Hernia is not the result of muscular weakness. It is a weakness, gap or enlargement of a natural aperture in the supporting or restraining tissues, but these are not muscles.

Take, for example, the common type, an inguinal hernia. The inguinal canal is an opening through which certain physical structures must pass. If the canal becomes enlarged, a portion of the bowel can gradually work its way through, in addition. This is what con-

stitutes the lump in the groin. Muscle strength has nothing to do with it.

The umbilical hernia in children is the same. Nature has provided an opening through which the umbilical cord passes. If this does not close tightly enough, a portion of the bowel can bulge through.

In such cases, the old-fashioned remedy was to tape a half dollar over the bulge, while nature then continued with the process of closing off the aperture. This still is done, and it still works many times.

In severe cases, however, surgical correction may be needed. Note, however, that this natural correction occurs only in early childhood, when the body is in process of making certain changes, just as the baby's skull, soft at first, gradually hardens.

Dear Dr. Molner: Will smoking cause emphysema? I am

past 50 and I started smoking several months ago. I have a tight feeling in my chest—READER.

Smoking is, without doubt, one of the many causes of emphysema. However, this doesn't occur quickly. After only a few months you haven't had time to get emphysema from smoking. Why don't you quit the habit while it's easy?

Dear Dr. Molner: I have been a diabetic for 17 years. I have a painful corn on my small toe. Since all the popular corn pad brands warn a diabetic against using the medication, what should I do?—Mrs. M.K.

First you need a longer or wider shoe—getting rid of the corn won't help unless you remove the pressure that caused it. Non-medicated corn pads may give some temporary relief.

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The Weather

OCT. 1, 1963

Mostly sunny. Little change in temperature. Winds westerly. 13. Precipitation, trace. Sunshine 2 hours, 18 minutes. Monday's recorded high and low at Victoria 61 and 52. Today's forecast high and low, 62 and 50. Today's sunrise 7:13. Sunset 6:54.

East Coast of Vancouver Island—Mostly sunny. Little change in temperature. Winds southerly 15 over the water. Precipitation nil. Monday's recorded high and low at Nanaimo, 71 and 46. Today's forecast high and low, 70 and 45.

West Coast of Vancouver Island—Cloudy in the morning with sunny periods in the

afternoon. Little change in temperature. Winds, westerly. 15. Forecast high and low at Estevan Point 62 and 55.

TEMPERATURES	Min	Max	Prev
2. John's	47	65	48
3. Blaine	49	56	50
4. Montreal	50	58	51
5. Ottawa	51	59	52
6. Toronto	52	60	53
7. St. John's	53	61	54
8. Port Arthur	54	62	55
9. Windsor	55	63	56
10. Winnipeg	56	64	57
11. Regina	57	65	58
12. The Pas	58	66	59
13. Brandon	59	67	60
14. Prince Albert	60	68	61
15. Saskatoon	61	69	62
16. Medicine Hat	62	70	63
17. Swift Current	63	71	64
18. Regina	64	72	65
19. Calgary	65	73	66
20. Edmonton	66	74	67
21. Vancouver	67	75	68
22. Seattle	68	76	69
23. Portland	69	77	70
24. San Francisco	70	78	71
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27. Chicago	73	81	74

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Red Cross

Responsibility Biggest Need

QUALICUM BEACH—Need for acceptance of personal responsibility in today's world was emphasized by Rev. William Hills in an address to a Vancouver Island regional meeting of the Red Cross Society here.

Help given by the Red Cross in the international field was outlined by S. L. Hewer, B.C. division commissioner who referred particularly to the recent disastrous earthquakes in Yugoslavia.

Reports were submitted and questions answered by Peter Stanley, second vice-president, B.C. division; Mrs. Isla Service, Junior Red Cross director; Miss K. Bailey, home nursing and loan cupboard chairman, and Col. W. A. Freeman, blood donor panels director. Mrs. Elaine Dobbey, regional vice-president, was chairman.

Around the Island

Mental Health Clinic To Seek Psychiatrist

NANAIMO — Applications are being received by the Central Island Public Health Centre here for psychiatric duties.

A decision will be made shortly for a psychiatrist to work with the mental health clinic now under construction in Nanaimo, said Dr. G. H. Bonham at a recent meeting of the Union Board of Health.

He further stated a bylaw is in preparation to help against rat infestation in towns and municipalities within jurisdiction of the central island centre, following the death last July of a woman bitten by a rat.

"Nanaimo area has a particularly high rodent problem," he said, "but that is to be expected in ports."

Ald. George Bayne, school trustee Alex Smith and Dr. Bonham have been appointed delegates to the annual conference of the Association of Union Boards of Health of British Columbia at Bayshore Inn, Vancouver, Oct. 7.

The central island board also received a report that a virus laboratory is being set up in Vancouver and will be in operation within three years.

DUNCAN — The Duncan and the North Cowichan Southend Volunteer Fire Brigades Sunday afternoon attended fires in this district.

No damage was reported. The Southend brigade attended a brush fire at the Mt. Prevost Rest Home and the Duncan department extinguished a blaze in a rubbish pile in the downtown area of the city.

NANAIMO — Some 70 warnings have been issued as a result of an RCMP-B.C. Fish and Game Branch road block near here Sunday.

All vehicles travelling the Island Highway were checked by officers watching for possible violations of the Motor Vehicle Act and the Fish and Game Act.

PORT ALBERNI — A fine of \$150 and a one-month licence suspension were imposed in Port Alberni court Monday morning when Jacob Kraneveldt pleaded guilty to an impaired driving charge.

The charge was laid as the result of a motor vehicle accident at Third and Bute early Saturday evening when damages amounted to \$300.

U.S. Army Backs Canada In Caribou Plane Deal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. Army yesterday was taking Canada's side in trying to preserve a \$31,700,000 appropriation for U.S. purchases of Canadian Caribou transport planes.

Beach Body Not Caddy

Caddy, Victoria's legendary sea serpent, "is still with us," Dr. Clifford Carl told the Colonist yesterday following reports "Californians' dead body had been washed ashore on Whidbey Island."

"The description of the body makes me believe it is a basking shark," the director of the provincial museum added. The beast was found Sunday on a beach near Oak Harbor. It was said to be 25 feet long.

Nanaimo-Vancouver Fare Reduced Today

VANCOUVER — Canadian Pacific has announced a fare reduction on the Princess of Vancouver operating between Vancouver and Nanaimo. Effective today, the return passenger fare will be \$5 with a 30-day limit. To date the fare has been \$2.95 each way.

The rate for automobile and driver, \$7 each way and accompanying passenger \$2 each way, remains unchanged.



Peace March

Some of about 400 marchers start from Comox on a four-mile walk to RCAF station in protest against proposed storage there of nuclear warheads. Marchers, including about 250 from Vancouver were sponsored by League for Total Disarmament. — (Ted Gaskell.)

All the work accompanying the building of the new church was under the able direction and supervision of Pastor E. Harder.

at the recent annual meeting. Also elected were Russell Neff, vice-president; Mrs. N. C. Morrison, secretary, and Mrs. Eric Gibling, Alex Gamble, Gordon Crease, Henry Olmshank, Thomas Greenhorn, G. Beutler, directors.

Reported to police Monday was theft of tools from a city shovel which had been broken into as it was parked over the weekend near Cedarwood St.

Premises of Taylor's Flower Shop, Third Ave., were broken into over the weekend. The interior of the store was ransacked and an adding machine was missing.

Reported also to police was an attempt to break into the Tastes Fresh Shop on Redford Street.

A collision at Redford and Third Avenue involved cars driven by Henry J. Michard and Adam Sherwish. Damages were estimated at \$250.

Alberni RCMP are investigating a break-in at Alberni Super-Vals. They said that glass in the front door of the building on Adelaide Street was broken and a quantity of loose packages of cigarettes was taken.

The incident happened in the early hours of Sunday morning.

DUNCAN — Chairman of the Cowichan district branch of the Canadian National Institute for the Blind, Hector Stone, appeals to the public for generous support of the 15th annual fund drive. Campaign manager is B. W. W. Cocks and Viola T. Harris is treasurer.

NANAIMO — Departure Bay Regular Baptist Church dedicated its new church edifice on Sunday.

Construction on the building was first started in June, 1962, and 95 per cent of the work accomplished was by volunteer labor.

Colorful stained glass windows predominate, the glass being rolled in England nearly 70 years ago.

An interesting interior feature is the upholstered pews, planned and built by the church as were the light fixtures in the sanctuary designed to harmonize with the interior architecture.

Prelates Approve New Policy Draft

VATICAN CITY (AP)—The Vatican ecumenical council began the work of its second phase Monday amid signs that the progressive, outward-looking attitude sought by Popes John XXIII and Paul VI will prevail.

The topic "de ecclesia" (concerning the church) was put on the floor thoroughly rewritten from the version the 2,500 council fathers debated last December just before a nine-month council recess.

A body of European prelates gave the new version general endorsement Monday. De ecclesia, considered a foundation stone of the entire council, takes a new approach to the way the Roman Catholic Church looks at its own structure.

The original topic, or schema, caused criticism last year. Many prelates called it too academic and rigid in tone. The more modern approach was backed by Pope John when he

ordered the entire slate of council topics revised. Pope Paul saw to it that John's idea was carried out after his death.

The second council session was reopened by Pope Paul Sunday in St. Peter's Basilica. De ecclesia was put before a closed council meeting for discussions that are expected to last almost until the next recess Dec. 4.

Joseph Cardinal Frings of Cologne, Germany, said he was speaking for 65 Scandinavian and German-language bishops in praising the revised topic as acceptable in its pastoral and ecumenical spirit.

Parliament Denied Atom Pact

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Pearson declined Monday to bring before Parliament for ratification the Canada-U.S. nuclear energy-and-control agreement signed Aug. 16.

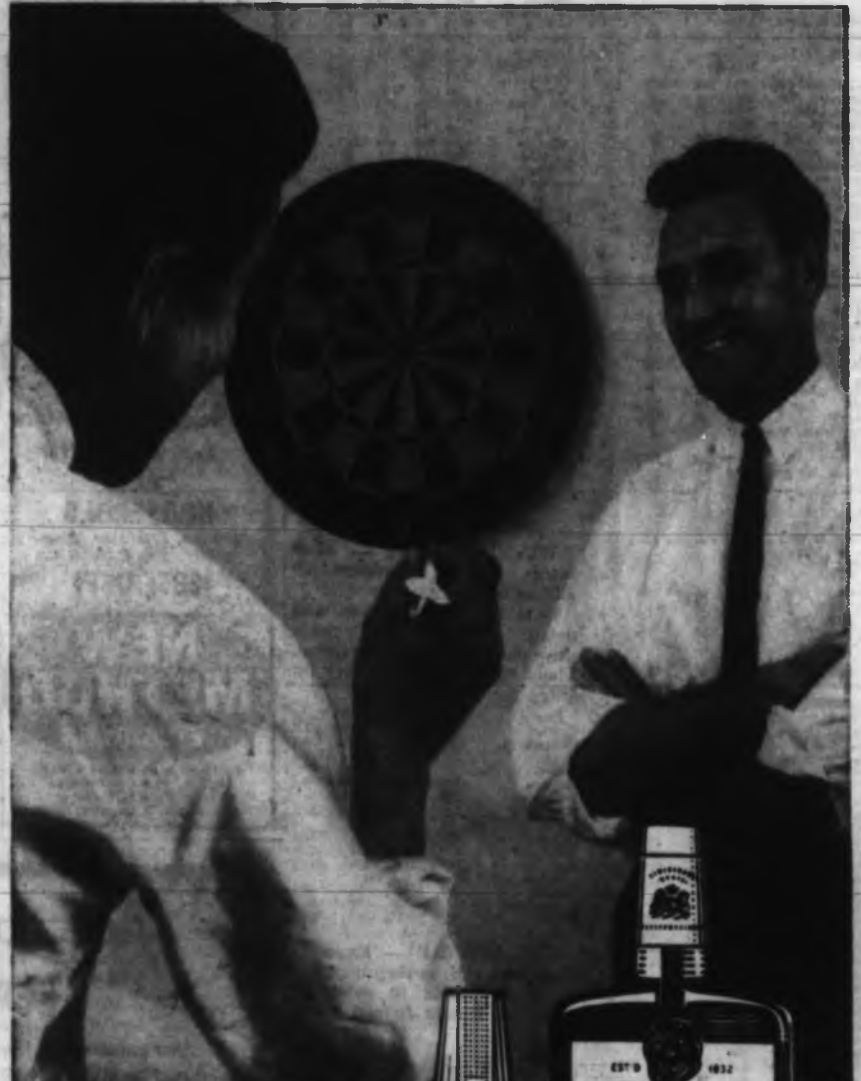
He also declined in the Commons to make the agreement or parts of it public on the grounds such action would contravene NATO and national security.

T. C. Douglas, New Democratic Party leader, asked the agreement be submitted to Parliament, particularly in light of the nuclear test ban treaty.

Mr. Pearson said the agreement was not a treaty requiring ratification. It was an executive agreement between governments.

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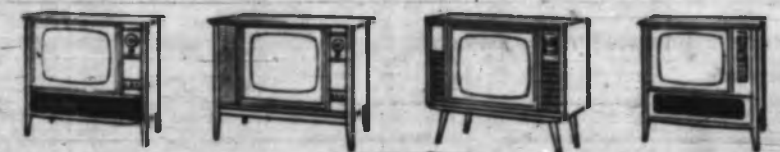
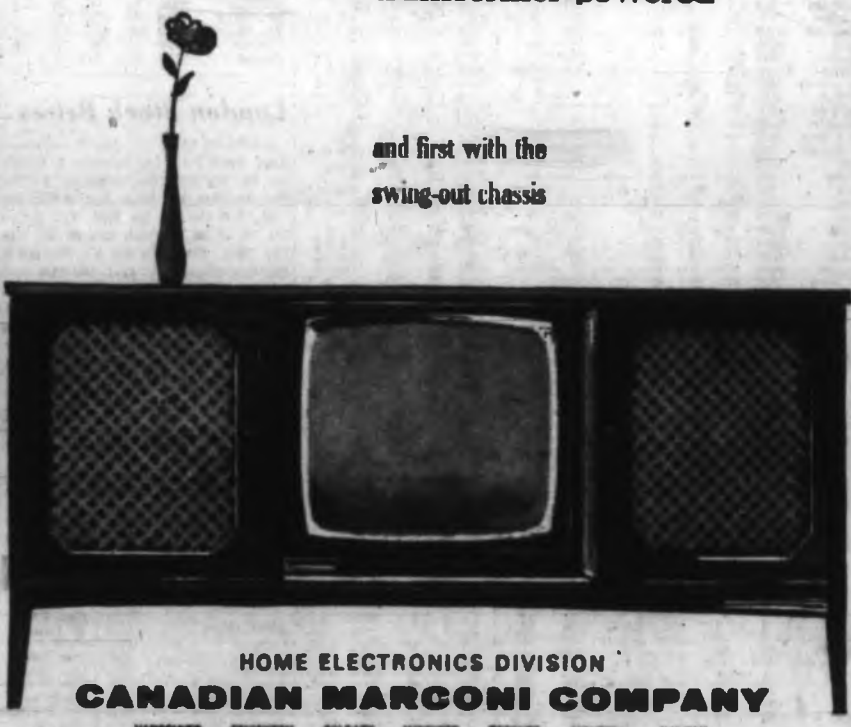
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Never in Doubt

there is no political magic in the offer of free medicare.

It demonstrated that the multi-party charge of lack of integrity in the present government has fallen on deaf ears.

It showed that the moderate gains attained by Tories in several ridings were secured at the expense of the NDP as well as of Social Credit.

WITHOUT BAIT

It proved, even perhaps to the surprise of the premier himself, that elections can be won and won handsily without the massive "election bait" programs of yesterday.

If left the theory of a workable "third force" in B.C. politics a mere jumble of words on the editorial page of a Vancouver newspaper.

CONFOUNDED

It confounded nearly all of the newspaper experts and even some of the ranking Social Credit strategists. Both groups had nursed a theory that the government majority would be reduced—perhaps even to the point of a minority government.

Mr. Fulton was the only party leader defeated. Robert Strachan was returned easily in Cowichan-Newcastle and Ray Perreault for the Liberals in North Vancouver.

LEADERS IN PERIL?

The result left serious doubts that the three opposition party leaders would survive the rebuff with their own ranks. Of the three, Mr. Fulton was considered safest because he could plead that he was just getting started and that the gain which his party enjoyed in the popular vote was evidence of fair progress.

MINISTER LOSER

The only member of Premier Bennett's cabinet to go down to defeat was Recreation Minister Earle Westwood in Nanaimo and the Islands. He trailed NDP candidate David Stupich by about two dozen votes.

Ironically, a factor in his defeat may have been a cause

celebre which took place outside his riding—the Jingle-Pot Road overpass controversy.

The incident centred around the death of a schoolboy at an intersection just outside the Nanaimo and the Islands constituency in Comox riding.

NEAREST CENTRE

But the most publicity over the case arose in Nanaimo, the largest nearby population centre. In order to meet criticism over the hazard to school children at the crossing, the government belatedly approved construction of an overpass just before the election, but by that time the damage was done.

Nanaimo and the Islands was the only one of Social Credit's "seven dangerous seats" which actually went down the drain.

They won the others with slim to decisive majorities.

BREAKS EVEN

Only other Social Crediter defeated was incumbent Tom Bates in Vancouver Point Grey. But Social Credit broke even in the three-member riding by electing UBC economist Ralph Loffmark to take his place.

Liberal Pat McGeer, who won a stunning upset in a by-election in Vancouver Point Grey late last year, led the poll.

Attorney-General Robert Bonner came second.

MAJOR UPSET

Biggest upset of the election came in Delta where Social Credit nosed out NDP incumbent Camille Mather and James Rhodes.

Mrs. Mather and Mr. Rhodes won the seats in 1960 with margins of 525 and 545 respectively.

Another upset came in Burnaby where Scored Charles McSorley nosed out controversial incumbent Cedric Cox of the NDP. The second Burnaby seat was retained by lawyer Gordon Dowding.

TOOK TRIP

Mr. Cox made headlines last year when he accepted a trip to Cuba at the expense of the Castro government against the advice of NDP leader Strachan.

On his return he was reported highly critical of Mr. Strachan and NDP MLAs met in caucus before the last session of the legislature to discuss possible disciplinary action.

But Mr. Cox was exonerated when he denied having criticized the party leader, asserted his right to go where he pleased, and amended an early statement to say that not everything he saw in Cuba had been good.

BLOW TO STRACHAN

The loss of three seats was considered a stunning blow to the NDP stewardship of Mr. Strachan.

Under Mr. Strachan the party had moved farther to the right than ever before in an effort to sell a moderate form of socialism.

Even the leader himself had changed. Fiery oratory was a quiet, sincere man in a somber suit.

BEST CHANCE

He and other members of the NDP hierarchy felt that the 1963 election offered them their brightest opportunity so far.

Their confidence was reflected in Mr. Strachan's choice of words whenever he spoke of events to come after Sept. 30.

In previous elections his words had been "If we are the government, etc."

"This time to audience after audience the pitch had been: 'My government will...'"

EASY MOVE

A week ago, a member of his staff as opposition leader had joked with a reporter about how easy it would be to move the files from the second floor office in the legislature to the premier's suite below.

Mr. Strachan disappeared from sight last night after making a brief comment on his personal victory in Cowichan-Newcastle.

PHONE OFF HOOK

When reporters tried to reach him at his Nanaimo

"There is obviously no stability in Social Credit government so we carry on until the next election."

"Cowichan-Newcastle stood firm... my thanks."

Mr. Morton said he did not object to Mr. Strachan holding his seat.

"I am delighted with the overall picture in the province," he said.

"I don't mind this district being represented by Mr. Strachan—he works very hard. I enjoyed this election and I propose to win the next time."

"I am pleased that my party

has been able to hold its own votes in the riding and I might as well hang on until the last dog is hung," he said.

With four polls still to be heard from, and while leading by about 340 votes, Dan Campbell said:

"Provincially I had hoped for better results because of the repeated requests from elderly people for medicare and other social benefits."

But Scored Duncan conceded nothing with an unusually heavy number of absentee votes in the riding—brought about by an alteration in postal rural route designations.

"There are a lot of absentee

"The other polls will not influence the outcome and the absentee poll will probably follow the trend."

"I am delighted that the people of northern Vancouver

island have voted again for progress, and we pledge that we will really see development of transportation systems and truly make the island the pathway to Alaska."

Nanaimo Hot Spot In Island Battle

University Campus Progressing

Victoria University's Gordon Head campus is slowly approaching the stage where it will be self-contained after \$7,000,000 have been spent for the completion of its development.

The first phase—estimated at \$5,000,000—is facing its final stage with tenders to be called within several weeks for a lecture block in the science building due to open in October, university development manager Floyd Fairclough said yesterday.

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In Severe Cases of Hernia Surgery May Be Needed

By JOSEPH MOLNER, MD

Dear Dr. Molner: Some people say surgery is the only sure cure for hernia. Since this condition is, as I understand it, the failure of weakened muscles of the abdomen to hold the intestines in place, why can't these muscles be strengthened by exercise?—J.L.K.

Your basic assumption is not quite correct. Hernia is not the result of muscular weakness. It is a weakness, gap or enlargement of a natural aperture in the supporting or restraining tissues, but these are not muscles.

Take, for example, the common type, an inguinal hernia. The inguinal canal is an opening through which certain physical structures must pass. If the canal becomes enlarged, a portion of the bowel can gradually work its way through, in addition. This is what con-

stitutes the lump in the groin. Muscle strength has nothing to do with it.

The umbilical hernia in children is the same. Nature has provided an opening through which the umbilical cord passes. If this does not close tightly enough, a portion of the bowel can bulge through.

In such cases, the old-fashioned remedy was to tape a half dollar over the bulge, while nature then continued with the process of closing off the aperture. This still is done, and it still works many times.

In severe cases, however, surgical correction may be needed. Note, however, that this natural correction occurs only in early childhood, when the body is in process of making certain changes, just as the baby's skull, soft at first, gradually hardens.

Dear Dr. Molner: Will smoking cause emphysema? I am

past 50 and I started smoking several months ago. I have a tight feeling in my chest.—"READER"

Smoking is, without doubt, one of the many causes of emphysema. However, this doesn't occur quickly. After only a few months you haven't had time to get emphysema from smoking. Why don't you quit the habit while it's easy?

Dear Dr. Molner: I have been a diabetic for 17 years. I have a painful corn on my small toe. Since all the popular corn pads brands warn a diabetic against using the medication, what should I do?—Mrs. M.K.

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Mostly sunny. Little change in temperature. Winds westerly. 15. Precipitation, trace. Sunshine 2 hours, 18 minutes. Monday's recorded high and low at Victoria 61 and 52. Today's forecast high and low, 62 and 50. Today's sunrise 7:13. Sunset 6:54.

East Coast of Vancouver Island—Mostly sunny. Little change in temperature. Winds southerly 15 over the water. Precipitation nil. Monday's recorded high and low at Nanaimo, 71 and 46. Today's forecast high and low, 70 and 45.

West Coast of Vancouver Island—Cloudy in the morning with sunny periods in the

afternoon. Little change in temperature. Winds, westerly. 15. Forecast high and low at Estevan Point 62 and 53.

TEMPERATURES

	Min	Max	Prev
St. John's	47	67	63
Halifax	48	68	64
Montreal	49	69	65
Ottawa	50	70	66
Toronto	51	71	67
Winnipeg	52	72	68
Edmonton	53	73	69
Calgary	54	74	70
Vancouver	55	75	71
Seattle	56	76	72
Portland	57	77	73
San Francisco	58	78	74
Los Angeles	59	79	75
Phoenix	60	80	76
Chicago	61	81	77

FINED AT VICTORIA (Pacific Standard Time)

Time	High	Low	Time	High	Low
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Tisdalle Aims To Untangle Traffic Snarl

By IAN STREET

Creation of a new "Trans-Canada Highway cut-off" along McKenzie Avenue to the Patricia Bay Highway will be sought by Saanich Social Credit MLA John Tisdalle.

Mr. Tisdalle rode to his fourth election victory since 1933 on the crest of a wave that brought him more than twice the number of votes tallied by his nearest rival, John Windsor of the NDP.

The win, he said, "illustrates that the program of development for this area carried out by the provincial government

Mr. Tisdalle said if the scheme was carried out federal grants paid on this section of the Trans-Canada would have to be repaid, but this cost would be offset by grants paid on the proposed McKenzie cut-off.

In view of the metro traffic study now in progress, Mr. Tisdalle said, he will urge that widening of the Patricia Bay Highway to four lanes begin at the north end of the peninsula or at Royal Oak and proceed north.

Mr. Tisdalle also said he "looked forward to early development of mental health facilities" in the area and favored payment by the provincial government of any alteration costs to Saanich police court provided the four municipalities could agree on its joint operation.

DISAPPOINTED

Mr. Windsor said he was "very disappointed" with the NDP showing in Monday's election.

"It appears the majority of our people are satisfied with what the government has done for Saanich. The blacktopping of West Saanich Road is one thing that comes to mind immediately," he said.

"Provincially, I had hoped that the NDP medicare and drug plan would appeal to the voters as a great social advance."

LOST IS FOUND

Liberal Ian Stewart said he thoroughly enjoyed the election and bore no hard feelings. He lost 15 pounds during the campaign.

"I'm a newcomer and I intend to stay in the running as long as I can get the Liberal nomination," he said. "I intend to keep running until I get elected and then keep going. I consider this campaign an investment in the future."

BETTER SHOWING

Reeve R. Gordon Lee of Central Saanich, the Progressive Conservative candidate, said he would like to have seen his party make a better showing but was "glad the NDP didn't win" Saanich.

"The only heartening thing I can say is that the Conservatives have finally got off the last rung and are running neck and neck with the Liberals," he said.

MILLIONAIRES

Socialist candidate George Jenkins, who trailed far behind in fourth place, said: "The millionaires have won another election. It would have been the same if any other party but ours had won."

Mr. Jenkins conceded that he would probably receive fewer votes in the election but he added "the trend is to more human enlightenment and the future is ours."



Proud Son, Happy Dad

Proud son hugs happy father as Social Credit incumbent John Tisdalle of Saanich constituency beams at camera after learning he won. Well-groomed son Lenard, 13, still is wearing campaign button.—(William A. Boucher)

Election Sidelights

Hooray, Moan Mark Count

Reactions ranging all the way from "hooray" (for Alan Macfarlane's victory) to "poor old Charlie" (for Dr. Charles Enns' defeat) were heard at Oak Bay returning office last night.

Oak Bay returning officer Kenneth Murphy kept things moving smoothly with the help of his staff and before 10 p.m. the last polls were tallied and listed, corrections were made and the last ballot box was turned in.

Election night or no election night, it was business as usual for Dr. Enns. Earlier in the evening he was called in to Royal Jubilee Hospital to pick up a man who had fallen and cut himself.

A former linebacker for B.C. Lions, Liberal Ian Stewart, had one hope left after he conceded the election last night in Saanich riding, but it later was dashed.

He said he really didn't care too much about losing, but he wanted to get a bigger percentage of the popular vote than Herb Capozzi, North Vancouver's Social Credit former boss on the football team.

Late returns showed Mr. Stewart at least 10 per cent behind Mr. Capozzi who also lost.

Gagliardi is a real pro. This is what a well-known Victoria Conservative campaign official said last night after learning of the Tory defeat.

He said he had to concede to Mr. Gagliardi that he is "a real pro, a political phenomenon."

"You can't talk down to a character."

As soon as he was sure of having been re-elected, Equimault Social Credit incumbent Herbert Bruch said he was looking forward to "representing B.C. at the Commonwealth parliamentary conference in Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia," Oct. 20 to Nov. 12.

Biggest casualty among those seeking re-election was Recreation Minister W. Westwood, loser by 45 votes in Nanaimo and the Islands to David Stupich of the NDP.

Only other party gains in a relatively stable election were by Social Credit from NDP—the two seats in suburban Delta and the interior industrial riding of Revelstoke.

The other 48 seats were unchanged although many results were in doubt until the official count.

One Victoria city elector gave up her vote yesterday, rather than face the wrath of her husband who voted for a different candidate.

She arrived at the polling station and after receiving her ballot, informed her husband of her choice.

"You're not voting for him," her husband insisted.

"I am, you can't stop me," she replied.

"We'll see about that," he said, making a menacing gesture.

"Well, if that's your attitude, I'm not voting."

And with that she threw her unmarked ballot on the floor and stalked out of the polling station.

Three City Socreds Score Landslide

By JACK FRY

Victoria voters yesterday returned three incumbent Social Credit candidates with nearly as many voters as were given to all four opposition parties combined.

Out of 32,780 eligible voters in the city, 18,889 persons cast ballots in 137 of 151 polling divisions which reported last night.

Of a total 38,192 votes counted last night, Social Credit drew 26,886 or 47.8 per cent. Liberal 12,621 or 22.4 per cent, NDP 9,724 or 17.3 per cent. Tories 6,614 or 12.1 per cent and Communist 147 or .3 per cent.

EARLY LEAD

The Socreds gained an early lead. At their Yates Street campaign headquarters, Public Works Minister W. N. Chant and incumbent MLAs Donald Smith and Waldo Skilling were being congratulated by supporters.

Then came word of Socred strength across the province and the defeat of B.C. Tory leader Davis Fulton by Highways Minister Gagliardi in Kamloops.

PANDEMONIUM

Pandemonium broke loose, drowning out the staccato election results coming over the television set, and someone even offered a round of sandwiches and coffee to passers-by of the street who stuck their heads in the doorway to see what was going on.

At Liberal New Democratic Party and Progressive Conservative campaign headquarters candidates and party workers sat glumly while each new election return failed to bring any sign of hope.

ADMIT DEFEAT

About 9:30 p.m., Liberal candidates Michael Griffin, Elizabeth Forbes and Bruce Humphreys admitted defeat and wished a lonely 2½ blocks to offer congratulations to the victors.

"You made a nice win," said one Liberal to a Socred winner, who countered, "You made a good showing," as they shook hands.

"I appreciate greatly the support given us by the electors of Victoria and I am sure we will be able to render greater service than we have in the past," Mr. Chant told a Colist reporter.

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Sustenance for a Winner

Campaign help of Esquimalt's re-elected Social Credit MLA Herbert Bruch was part of his eight-children family — from left, Theresa, 13; Marie, 16, Mrs. Alice Bruch, Wilfred,

17, and Lucille, 15. Here Mr. Bruch is force-fed by family after learning he retained his seat. — (Bud Kinsman)

Race Close in Oak Bay —Same as Last Time

By HARVEY SHEPHERD

It was a close race in Oak Bay last night—but not much different from last time.

In sharp contrast to the wild enthusiasm of Social Credit headquarters downtown, the Oak Bay headquarters of victorious Oak Bay Liberal incumbent Alan Macfarlane had an air of comparative quiet, analytical thoughtfulness.

When the results were all in, Mr. Macfarlane had polled 4,378 votes, a little under his showing in the last provincial election, while Social Credit candidate Dr. Charles M. Enns had 3,725, just 29 votes above 1960 Socred candidate Reeve George Murdoch.

Progressive Conservative Hugh Henderson received 1,716, a creditable showing about 500 above the 1960 Conservative vote, and the New Democrats' Robert Harrison, never considered a serious contender, polled 654, down from the NDP vote last time.

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Macfarlane Praises Supporters

Mr. Macfarlane was the only candidate to hear the election returns in his Oak Bay campaign headquarters.

Dr. Enns locked up his Oak Bay headquarters and spent the evening amid the general jubilation at downtown Victoria Socred headquarters.

Mr. Henderson and his workers listened to results at his Gordon Head Road house, which he had used as a sort of campaign headquarters, and Mr. Harrison, a 21-year-old Vancouver accountant, did not arrive in Victoria at all, although Victoria NDP officials had been expecting him.

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"So far as I'm concerned, the role of effective opposition is one of the most important features in our democratic system."

STATUS QUO

Dr. Enns attributed his loss to "nothing more nor less than the traditional attitude of Oak Bay—to maintain the status quo." He said, "It was not a personal victory for Mr. Macfarlane, but a victory for the Liberal machine."

He said he was gratified by the province-wide result. He said he plans to remain active in Social Credit and in the right circumstances will seek office again.

OWN SHOWING

Mr. Henderson said he was heartened by his own showing. He said Mr. Macfarlane was a "strong" candidate and he was surprised the Social Credit vote held as high as it did.

He said he was "upset" about Conservative leader Fulton's defeat in Kamloops. "I never served with a leader that I had more respect for in every way."

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'Mr. Terrific' Ran Second In Oak Bay

Who's Mr. Terrific? At Liberal headquarters in Oak Bay last night, the list of four candidates was, of course, topped off with Alan Macfarlane, underlined four times.

Below his name was listed "Terrific," followed by Conservative Hugh Henderson and NDP candidate Robert Harrison.

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PPCLI Move

By DON GAIN

Small fry of 1st Battalion PPCLI families will make up about one-third of the 1,000 persons who will move to Fort MacLeod near Düsseldorf, Germany, starting the middle of October.

Some of the young 'uns have definite ideas on the move. Others are noncommittal.

One who says he's looking forward to the trip is Sgt. Graham White, 12-year-old son of Sgt. and Mrs. James White.

"I think we'll have fun," he

Colonist military reporter Don Gain is covering the move of the 1st Battalion PPCLI soldiers and families to Germany and after they are settled in he will travel to Germany for a first-hand report to Colonist readers. Today he tells how the small fry feel about the move.

said, "It will be interesting travelling around Europe."

Graham, a Grade 7 student at Macaulay school, said he would learn as much German as he could.

He plans to enter the army

when he's old enough and will join the cadets in the meantime.

Graham has his eye on a college career but doesn't know yet what he will specialize in.

Seven-year-old Mark Holley answered with a shy "Yep" when asked if he was glad to be going.

His Welsh father Sgt. Richard Holley said Mark was born in Germany when the battalion was there before.

And now the boy will have a chance to meet his relatives in Wales and England (his mother comes from Aldershot).

When asked if he would learn to speak German, Mark responded with an affirmative nod of the head.

Eight-year-old Billie Stirling is in Grade 3 at Macaulay. His father is Maj. W. K. Stirling.

Billie was quick to acknowledge that he was going to Germany and that he was glad of the opportunity.

When asked what he would like best he quickly said, "The money," but he wouldn't elaborate.

"Will you get a bigger allowance over there?" we asked. But Billie just grinned.

Theresa Delroy, 10, daughter of Pte. and Mrs. George Delroy, didn't know whether she would like to see the sights of Paris and London. Possibly she had a more practical approach.

"I'm glad to be going," she said. "I hope to make new friends over there and it will be fun playing with them."



A playground by any other name is still a playground and in Germany it's "spielplatz" as these children of 1st Battalion PPCLI families are learning. Theresa Delroy, 10, and (clockwise) Graham White, 12, Billie Stirling, 8, and Mark Holley, 7, all of Work Point, will soon be playing in spielplatz at Fort MacLeod near Düsseldorf. —(William A. Boucher)

Color Trooping Rehearsal Open to Public Friday

The public is invited to the rehearsal of the trooping of the color by 1st Battalion PPCLI at Work Point Barracks parade square at 2 p.m. Friday.

The trooping ceremony will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday. Tickets for 350 reserved seats are available to the public at the Hudson's Bay Company parking lot entrance today and Wednesday, for as long as they last.

Chemainus

Ratepayers Name Goals

CHEMAINUS—Improvement of the Chemainus area and more efficient municipal government were set up as targets for the Ratepayers' and Citizens' Association executive, at a meeting last week.

After hearing reports on the possibility of Chemainus becoming an urban area, the meeting decided to retain the present status for the time being, subject to development.

EVENING MEETINGS? Ralph Jay and E. G. English were delegated to attend the next meeting of the municipal council, and to look into the possibility of holding council meetings in the evening.

One of the goals would be to include those whose work prevented attendance at evening meetings.

SEWER SURVEY Works committee of the association will look into the cost of a sewer survey to cover an overall plan, and a detailed plan that could be implemented in stages.

Ralph Jay, works committee chairman, submitted a detailed plan which covers a three-year improvement scheme, including a study of means of improving the present water system and supply.

PLAN APPROVED This plan was approved and will be submitted for the forthcoming budget. Candidates for the forthcoming municipal election will

be named at the association's next general meeting.

Present at this meeting were Mr. English, president, Mr. Jay, James Gordon, G. B. Motherwell, Nat. Hollett, Eric Guest, Thomas Kay and Thomas Chalmers.



Bolt woke baby, broke windows, hurt no one.

Duncan

Courthouse Site Approved

DUNCAN—The City of Duncan and Government streets. The city is planning, with the works department that the department has approved the site to build up eventually a civic centre with an auditorium, municipal offices, a library, outside restaurant, a reading garden and lawn and parking lots.

It is understood that construction of the government courthouse building will start next spring. The structure was promised by the provincial government six years ago.

Coast Road Blocked

Ore Truck Jackknifes Twice in Same Spot



BOB REID

Seen In Passing

Bob Reid repairing a grease gun (Lube man at a downtown service station, he is single and lives at 1034 Queens. His hobbies are hunting and fishing) ... Boba Stewart reminding about bagpipes ... Walter McGovern recuperating from an illness ... Beverly Lake searching for a pin ... Pat Burgess admiring a silver tray ... Margaret Bell working at St. Joseph's Hospital ... Alan Martin and Allan Cox heading into the YMCA for showers ... Nig Chalmers surrounded ... Carole Wiper conquering a dish of spaghetti ... Ray Walker checking accounts ... Bill Chisholm backing out his car ... Tony Pictou sweeping a basement.

A Cowichan Copper ore-carrying truck which jackknifed across the West Coast Road at Kirby Creek early Sunday morning, creating a half-mile lineup of crack-of-dawn hunters and fishermen, did it again yesterday morning.

Only yesterday it was a different driver, an empty truck and the tractor section was smashed.

First accident occurred about 2:30 a.m. Sunday and blocked all traffic until about 7:30 a.m.

Two wreckers were called to the scene but were unable to move the truck, loaded with six crates, each carrying five tons of ore concentrate.

CRANE WAITS Heaney's crane was called to the scene but had to wait for power crews to be called out as power lines prevented it from moving the truck.

Traffic began moving again at 7:30 a.m. but the truck was not moved until noon.

Yesterday at 9 a.m. the same truck with a different driver jackknifed at the same place, but this time was empty.

One wrecker was able to move the truck and one-way traffic was maintained.

The tractor part of the rig was smashed in the second mishap, but no injuries were reported. It took the wrecker until 4:30 p.m. yesterday to move the wreck.

Water Tunnel Cost

Loan Funds Favored

Use of federal loan funds could result in a substantial saving in the \$1,600,000 cost of building a 5½-mile Greater Victoria Water District tunnel.

The water board Monday went on record as favoring use of the Municipal Development Fund, if other local projects don't use up the entire allocation for this area.

The move followed a report by Commissioner Ronald Upward on possible savings that could result from the use of a federal loan regardless of the fact that virtually all the funds needed to carry out the tunnel project are already in hand.

CONTRACT AWARDED There will be no expenditure for approximately 14 months on the \$1,571,610 contract formally awarded to Intermountain Construction of Vancouver at Monday's meeting.

The board was told at that time a cash down payment of some \$400,000 would be required. If the remaining sum of approximately \$1,200,000 is allowed to remain in its present investment form the returns would likely "more than cover" the cost of borrowing from the municipal loan fund, the commissioner said.

While provisions of the fund aren't yet known in detail, said

NANAIMO—Sixteen-year-old Diane Phillips of Wellington had a narrow escape Saturday evening when lightning struck the home where she was baby-sitting.

The lightning ran along a clothesline and blew a hole in one of the walls of a house belonging to Mr. and Mrs. T. O. L'Ami. Force of the explosion rocked another home not far from the L'Ami residence.

No one was injured, but "it certainly woke the baby up in the front bedroom" said Mrs. L'Ami.

OUT OF COMMISSION Lightning also inflicted damage at Cassidy Airport where all ground lighting was put out of commission.

The taxi strip was damaged and pieces of tarmac were hurled 60 feet by the blast. No aircraft or buildings were damaged and repair work was underway Monday morning.

Jingle Pot Overpass Now In Use

NANAIMO—Overpass at Jingle Pot Road, long sought by worried parents, opened for the first time yesterday and is now in use by the school children attending Mount Benson School.

Stoyan Coming

Parks Study Slated For Port Alberni

PORT ALBERNI — 1961, improving facilities, the inter-Stoyan, former parks superintendent of Vancouver, will come here in October to spend plan for the city. He said he six or seven months working on a long-range program for parks and recreation facilities in Port Alberni.

Duncan Russell, Port Alberni's parks and recreational director, told of plans which will be formulated for presentation to city council. He was a guest speaker at the annual banquet of Alberni Valley Softball Association.

Mr. Russell congratulated the association on an "excellent season" with nine teams participating in the league and playing a high calibre of ball.

He referred to the stands at Recreation Park and said that, while a start will be made in

Boire as most valuable player.

Trucker Travels Ocean to Ocean

GALIANO ISLAND — A Braun, Winnipeg, when he rolled his big furniture van off the Queen of the Islands here.

He brought with him the furniture of Rev. and Mrs. Hubert Doody, recently arrived from Delhouse, N.B., to take over the parishes of Mayne and Galiano.

Mr. Braun, who made other deliveries on his cross-country trip, says he never drives more than 10 hours at a stretch. This was his first trip to Galiano, although he has made the Vancouver-Victoria crossing many times.

Thieves Loot Hotel Rooms

About \$130 in cash was stolen from three rooms at the Ingham Hotel, 2915 Douglas, overnight Saturday, city police said Monday. There was no sign of forced entry to any of the rooms.

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Strachan Returned